Legion Backs K. of C. Red Drive, Says Doherty

THE WEATHER
Fair and slightly colder; lowest temperature tonight near 40; Sunday fair, warmer; moderate northeasterly winds, shifting to southwest or southerly during Sunday.
Sun Rises, 6:23; Sun Sets, 4:47.
High Tides—12:14 a. m., 12:51 p. m.
Lights on vehicles tonight at 5:02.
5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	46	New York	44
Washington	48	Los Angeles	60
Chicago	34	San Francisco	52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7 CLOSING STOCKS

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WALLY'S FEAR HALTED U.S. TRIP

HARVARD VS. ARMY

AT Harvard Stadium, Allston. Time, 2 p. m.

HARVARD	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	ARMY
Name				Name
Green	165	LE	189	Kobes
Kevorkian	210	LT	200	Isbell
Nee	195	LG	183	Skaer
Hedblom	182	C	187	Hartline
Klein	186	RG	171	Lattle
Booth	190	RT	206	Blanchard
Daughters	181	RE	180	Sullivan
Wilson	184	QB	173	Schwenk
Harding	163	LHB	175	Wilson
Foley	160	RHB	181	Lorg
Pope	180	FB	185	Frontczak

SUBSTITUTES

HARVARD—Glueck, Winter, Barkin, Healey, Downes, Russell, Kennedy, Hallett, Burnett, Cohen, Struck, Boston, MacDonald, Smith.

ARMY—Samuel, Adams, Bailey, Dobson, Mather, Kirby, Smith, Brown, Macomber, Murray, Engstrom, Miller, Howell, Maxwell, Craig, Kasper, Kopesak, Davis, Ryan.

OFFICIALS

REFEREE—W. T. Halloran, Providence. UMPIRE—C. J. McCarty, Philadelphia. HEAD LINESMAN—A. M. Barron, Penn State. FIELD JUDGE—G. Vergara, Notre Dame.

B. U. VS. AMINCOS

At Nickerson Field, Weston. Time, 2 p. m.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY			AMER. NTERNAT'L COLL.	
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player	No.
34	Bernard	198	LE	184	Fitch	32
48	Sullivan	180	LT	201	Sergienko	22
32	Smith	195	LG	180	Petkine	37
47	Dolan	150	C	171	Meacham	33
43	Alpert	171	RG	178	Carocari	34
37	Giannotti	217	RT	193	Siniscalchi	44
30	Needham	181	RE	187	Nascimbeni	20
18	Spivack	169	QB	148	Murphy	25
54	Rotman	160	LHB	157	Ropulewis	42
21	Colburn	151	RHB	175	Gramano	23
28	Ratchiffe	170	FB	175	Lamoureux	31

SUBSTITUTES

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Blaszynski (18), Connolly (11), L. Miller (12), Wilkins (15), Sheehan (19), Ross (20), Famiglietti (22), Marukelli (23), Crompton (24), Graham (25), Richardson (26), Livingston (27), Hoigerson (29), Aldrich (31), Nechtem (33), Walker (35), Dixon (36), Kopecky (38), Murfaty (40), Caligiona (41), Nevlackas (45), M. Miller (48), Andersen (50), Fitzgerald (51), Fineman (52), Canavan (53), Suhr (55), Goldsmith (56), Olson (57), Lippa (58), Phelan (59).

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE—Ethier (21), Hurley (24), Jusko (26), Almquist (27), Bennett (29), Donahed (35), Montagna (36), Caprio (38), Chatowski (39), Mazzuto (40), Durphey (41), Metrinko (42), Jones (45), Gillette (46), Elsold (47).

OFFICIALS

REFEREE—S. H. Mahoney, Boston College. UMPIRE—T. J. Murphy, Cambridge. LINESMAN—H. A. Wiper, Ohio State. FIELD JUDGE—A. W. Samborski, Harvard.

HOLY CROSS VS. COLGATE

At Fitton Field, Worcester. Time, 2 p. m.

HOLY CROSS				COLGATE
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player	No.
44	Histen	180	LE	193	Ritchko	62
50	Walewski	196	LT	205	Chesbro	48
40	Carr	189	LG	187	Lucy	76
62	Bowman	178	C	172	Eck	34
48	Turner	195	RG	185	E. Burke	65
30	Shields	190	RT	193	Neill	47
61	O'Melia	174	RE	190	Wemple	53
14	Gallogly	187	QB	169	A. Burke	85
20	Cahill	170	LHB	177	Long	60
23	Giardi	180	RHB	162	Herman	80
25	Osmanski	187	FB	188	Lalor	51

SUBSTITUTES

HOLY CROSS—Fox (12), Paraskis (15), LaTanzi (16), Joe Delaney (17), Titus (18), Wise (19), Ouellette (24), Montgomery (27), Weir (28), Burns (29), Bartolomeo (31), White (32), Richorg (33), Gerasimus (34), Collins (35), Mautner (36), Tanimari (37), Sullivan (38), Bogdan (39), Ball (41), Hazell (42), Murphy (43), Wadsworth (45), Zinlli (46), Reardon (47), John Delaney (49), Colligan (51), Renz (52), Sarno (53), Tullis (54), Mantle (55), Bergstrom (56), O'Reilly (63), Graham (63), Kelley (67), Teague (69).

COLGATE—Lube (15), Clark (16), Zimmerman (18), Hughes (19), Jordan (22), Wilson (24), Schmidt (25), Mauri (31), Luchini (32), Kerr (35), Beckman (36), Murphy (38), Reed (40), Main (41), Keller (42), White (44), Van Orden (46), W. Wright (50), Treiber (54), Jaeger (55), Johnson (57), Hunt (58), Davids (59), Bartlett (61), Fogor (63), Griswold (65), Wehrell (66), Collins (67), Prendergast (68), Gribbon (69), Scoville (70), Herbert (72), Hanson (75), Jones (77), Roundy (78), Wojack (83), Gibson (89), Hamilton (98); Burton, Geraghty, Pill, Murtie, Soverel, Tymeson, Watt, F. Wright.

OFFICIALS

REFEREE—H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell. UMPIRE—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. LINESMAN—J. L. Duffy, Boston College. FIELD JUDGE—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

UNION SAVINGS BANK
218 Tremont St., Boston
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST
NOVEMBER 10
JOIN OUR 1938 TAX CLUB

CAN YOU USE $15,000.00?

Turn to Page 8

Throngs Hail Cadets on Parade

With the largest crowd in six years expected to storm the Stadium, the Army-Harvard grid classic is viewed as a toss-up today by Joe Cashman. See his story on Page 9.

To the blare of trumpets, the ruffle of drums and the flutter of many a feminine heart, 890 smartly clad cadets of the U. S. Military Academy swung out of the Back Bay Station today.

Alighting from a train of three sections, patriotically painted red, white and blue, the kaydets lined up smartly. The 89-piece band shattered the morning air with a burst of martial music, and away went the corps through lanes of cheering men, women and children.

Through the Back Bay the cadets marched via Huntington avenue, Dartmouth, Beacon and Park streets, where they embarked on subway trains for Cambridge.

The parade was reviewed at Beacon and Charles streets by Major Mansfield and his staff. Along the line of march was the usual bevy of pretty girls and admiring youngsters, intent on seeing their heroes on parade.

In Cambridge the cadets were taken to Sever Hall in Harvard Yard and thence to Harvard Union for luncheon before the game.

The balance of the day's program included the march to the Stadium at 1:15, a demonstration before the 2 p. m. kickoff and then the annual 15 "spree," by which each cadet is allowed spending money to that amount to do with it what he pleases.

This evening the cadets will spend in company with sweethearts or their families but they must return again at midnight—on, leave or draw.

Picture on Page 3

Trade Words After 5 Years

Senator Reed Says 'It's Pressure' of Trial

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6 (AP)—Frank P. Walsh, New York lawyer and former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri split over the New Deal five years ago and haven't been speaking since.

But they broke the silence yesterday. Walsh is here to defend the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in an injunction suit brought by the Donnelly Garment Co., for which Reed is attorney.

Reed was examining a witness when Walsh interrupted.

"Let her go ahead and talk," Reed snapped.

Walsh bowed. "I thank you for speaking to me," he said.

"That's under pressure," Reed replied, and turned away.

Me, Chauffeur Held In Girl's Abduction

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 6—Verne Tyler, 32, a chauffeur employed at Peter van Fourside, exclusive resort section, was arrested by local and state police here today on a warrant held by New Hampshire authorities charging abduction of a 15-year-old Freedom, N. H., girl. The girl, whose name police withheld, has been missing since October 14. According to police Tyler said the girl was in hiding near Manchester, N. H. He is alleged to have stated he would take Sheriff James Welch of Ossipee, N. H., and other officials to her.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6

Treasury balance	$2,871,365,158
U. S. Customs receipts	$4,153,089

Legion Head Aids K. of C. Red Drive

In Boston for the first time since he was elected national commander of the American Legion, Daniel J. Doherty today pledged the Legion's fullest cooperation with the Knights of Columbus in the recently organized crusade against Communism.

The first Massachusetts man to achieve the high command of America's most powerful fraternity of veterans told interviewers:

"The American Legion will be behind the Knights of Columbus 100 per cent in this drive.

DRIVE IN ALL STATES

"As head of the Legion, I personally will carry the war against 'isms' into all sections of the country on my forthcoming tour of the 48 state departments."

Doherty said the alliance with the Knights of Columbus will be formed in this state, starting point of the Catholic organization's movement against the forces of Communism.

He said he was in complete accord with the program adopted by the Knights of Columbus. Militantly, he added:

FIGHT ALL RED BODIES

"The American Legion will be mobilized instantly for a fight to the finish against all subversive groups and activities."

This declaration of war, Doherty said, is in line with a resolution adopted at the New York convention. He stressed:

"The Legion will pursue a sound program of Americanization during my term. We of the Legion were the pioneers in the war against the enemies of the American system of government."

ROOSEVELT TALK SECRET

Accompanied by Mrs. Doherty and his secretary, Edward Sea, past Kentucky department commander, Doherty arrived at South Station from New York at 6:15 a. m. He

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Ex-Police Deputy Hall Is Dead at 80

Former F. Hall, 80, of Nehoiden road, Wellesley, deputy superintendent of the police department, died at his home today following an illness of two weeks. He retired October 1, 1927, after being a member of the force for 45 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian W., and a daughter, Mrs. Lynwood Linscott of Newton.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Brighton Congregational Church.

Eyeston Fails To Lower Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Nov. 6 (AP)—Captain George E. T. Eyston, driving his "Thunderbolt," flashed through the measured mile at terrific speed over the salt course today but encountered mechanical trouble on the required return trip and failed to break the official world land speed record.

Roosevelt Paid $37,000 for Home

FRAMINGHAM, Nov. 6—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, paid $37,000 for the Framingham Corey estate he purchased recently, it had been disclosed today in papers filed at the Middlesex Registry of Deeds. A $24,000 mortgage was included.

Fire Razes Paper Mill

PUTNEY, Vt., Nov. 6 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the interior of the Vaughan Paper Company mill, depriving the town of its principal industry.

Legion Chief, Wife Back

MRS. DANIEL J. DOHERTY — DANIEL J. DOHERTY

National Commander Daniel J. Doherty of the American Legion and Mrs. Doherty arrived at South Station today direct from the White House, where Doherty was in conference with the nation's Chief Executive. A few days ago Doherty and wife returned from Europe.

MOTHER, WIDOW OF VICTIMS WEEP AT SIMPSON TRIAL

Weeping quietly and unable to look any longer at the grim exhibit of blood-stained clothing introduced as evidence, the mother of Patrolman Henry G. Bell and the widow of Officer Lawrence E. Murphy walked out of the courtroom today during the murder trial of Edward P. Simpson.

Simpson is charged with the double murder of both New'on officers alleged to have been shot in Watertown after the defendant was stopped for a traffic violation last August.

Seated together in Middlesex Superior Court, the women watched the parade of exhibits introduced by the state and identified by the witness Captain Rochard J. Koode of the Newton detective squad.

DEATH BULLET HOLES

Officer Murphy's blood-stained shirt and trousers were first introduced. Then came Bell's clothing. He also containing two small holes on the left side, was shown.

"You may observe them and draw your own conclusion," District Attorney Warren L. Bishop told the jury.

As the blood-stained clothing was being shown, the two women continually dabbed their eyes with handkerchiefs.

Then they walked out. They returned, however, later and resumed their seats.

Goode was on the stand yesterday in the closing moments of a session which had seen Mrs. Mary E. Black, Cambridge woman from whom the wounded Simpson sought

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

U. S. to Call Air Safety Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (INS)—In a move to prevent repetition of last winter's aviation disasters that brought death to more than 50 persons, the federal government today planned a general conference of all airline operators to chart new safety measures.

Told Windsor Visit Might Rouse Labor

BULLETIN

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Windsors now are resolved to "forget America" for the time being, a member of their party declared today.

"At least, over the week-end they will act as if nothing had happened; as if there never had been any trip to America planned," this source said.

"They will lunch here and there, see some friends, and do some shopping, just like on any other of their days in Paris."

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1937)

LONDON, Nov. 6—The Duke of Windsor still would like to visit the United States—despite the blasts from labor elements in America that caused cancellation of his scheduled visit.

Furthermore, he would welcome an invitation from President Roosevelt to visit the United States in an informal capacity, under auspices of the American government, to study housing problems and working conditions.

These were the beliefs expressed to me today by a close personal friend of the former British monarch. This friend was in frequent communication with Paris by telephone throughout the night.

TAKES DUCHESS' ADVICE

It was on the Duchess's advice—and in spite of the Duke's almost stubborn desire to show the United States that "I am not a coward"—that the cancellation was made, International News Service was reliably informed.

With a greater knowledge of the people of her own country the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield strongly advised against the trip because of the rumblings of opposition in labor circles. She pointed out that it would only be harmful to the Duke himself, and might precipitate labor troubles which would be blamed on them, a dependable source said.

Although the Duke himself did not suggest an invitation from President Roosevelt, the Duke's friend stated today he has by no means abandoned hope of eventually visiting the United States.

NEW SPONSORS SOUGHT

But the next time it was made clear, the Duke hopes it will be possible to make the arrangements under auspices which could not be "misunderstood," or criticized as having any sinister motives.

If an invitation should come from the American government, according to the Duke's friend, and arrangements for the trip could be made under auspices of the Washington administration, or through some completely impartial agency representing the American people, it is felt, according to the Duke's friend, such a situation be led to the present cancellation of the Duke's trip would be avoided.

Duke May Give Up His Study of Slums

PARIS, Nov. 6 (INS)—His American rebuff may cause the Duke of Windsor to throw over all his projects to study working men's conditions throughout the world—but he does not intend to run away into complete seclusion.

Whatever the decision regarding their now befogged future, it was learned today, the Windsors intend to remain in the open and fight any opponents who may arise.

The intimation that the Duke plans to abandon future immediate slum and industrial investigation as the result of his bitter disappointment over cancellation of his American trip was made when a spokesman close to him said:

"His Royal Highness now becomes a private citizen."

Other Stories on Page 3

Spring U. S. Trip For Duke Seen

LONDON, Nov. 6 (INS)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor probably will go to the United States next spring "under different auspices, the 'Diary' in the Evening Standard understood today.

Citing matters close to the duke, the Standard said the ex-king's decision not to go to America was a postponement rather than a permanent cancellation.

He was not so much affected by newspaper attacks on himself and the duchess the 'Diary' said, but was more influenced by reports from friends in the States and Washington regarding political and labor issues in which he inevitably would be involved by the warring factions in the United States.

'Big 9' Drafts Note to Japan

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6—After three days of conciliary deliberation, the nine-power treaty conference this afternoon finally agreed upon the form of a note to Tokyo inviting Japan to participate in an exchange of views on the Far Eastern conflict.

Amendments to the proposed note, which already had been drawn in draft form, poured in from England, France, Italy and Washington regarding political and labor issues in which he inevitably would be involved by the warring factions in the United States.

The American amendment appeared the most important. It proposed inclusion of a paraphrase of a passage from President Roosevelt's famous foreign affairs speech at Chicago.

Delegates said the note constituted a peace appeal which Japan will find it hard to reject if peace with China is really her intention.

The communication, left it to Japan to decide whether she would collaborate with the conference in a search for peace or with a small number of powers.

Delegates explained this would permit conciliation moves by anybody in the conference, by a committee of the conference, by a few powers, like the United States or Great Britain, which might act independently or even mediation by Adolf Hitler.

Other War News on Page 2

ANNUAL RODEO
LAST DAY
MATINEE—2:15
TONIGHT—8:15
60¢ $1.10—$2.00 $3.30 plus tax
Other Nts. 50¢ $1.65 and $2.20—Children 50¢ Any Perf. Exc. All Performances Tickets Boston Garden-Arena, Filene's and Jordan's
BOSTON GARDEN

Maurice J. TOBIN Tells Austen Lake HIS PLANS AS MAYOR

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

GEN. JOHNSON SAYS:

New 'Brainstorm' Hasty Legislation Greatest Trouble

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WORCESTER—It is now becoming more and more apparent that the greatest of our troubles result from brainstorm legislation, reorienting economic universes, reversing the experience of decades, cooked up by enthusiasts in a closet and bum's rushed through Congress under the major force of the President's great prestige.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

That is so powerful that, if one of the parties to the ceremony of enactment seems to be nervously acting against conviction, and is asked why he goes ahead, it is like Eddie Cantor's (?) story about the groom at the hillbilly shotgun wedding, who, when asked the same question, pointed to a glum, lantern-jawed, old mountaineer leaning on a squirrel rifle in the rear of the office of the justice of the peace, and asked:

"Who do you think that is—Daniel Boone?"

In the strong and closely controlled Administration Congressional majorities even hearings before Congressional Committees are not very convincing. Opposition is frequently heard, heckled and filed for posterity. The committee knows what it has to do before it starts and the hearings are mostly hurried formalities to keep the record clear.

You can't too much blame Congressmen for submitting their convictions in regimental drill. This answer has always been persuasive to me:

"Listen—I at least know what is wrong with this thing. If I vote against it, they'll see that I get licked by a galoot that either doesn't know that, or thinks it is right or just doesn't give a damn."

There is too much truth in that to brush aside.

Abstract principle, good judgment, and what would be the very best thing in all circumstances is one thing and compromise plus practical politics is quite another. It's what you get and not what you want that makes you fat.

* * *

Another kind of commission that is practically pure buncombe is a "President's Committee on Government Reorganization," or on unemployment or this or that, composed of a few hand-picked college professors or a national resources and planning commission composed of cabinet members ex-officio and a few other carefully sifted co-operators and idolators.

They either produce what they are expected to produce or what they do produce dies somewhere along the way—like the long-drawn and edited administrative committee reports on NRA, and Danny Roper's investigations of aircraft disasters. Truth has about as much chance of escaping the burning fagots at the stake in any investigation by any of the administration's own committee of its own plans and performance, as Joan of Arc had in her ecclesiastical trial before the Bishop of Beauvais.

* * *

The congressional system of investigation works fairly well when parties are more evenly divided in Congress, where administrative power is not so overwhelmingly great and where they are not dealing with a must order on a bill to amend the mortality rates or the multiplication tables.

On matters of great and radical changes, like social security, wages-and-hours and government reorganization, the English have us beaten in all directions in their system of parliamentary commissions.

* * *

These are composed of the most prominent and responsible authorities regardless of political affiliations with enough outside the field of political responsibility to temper partisan bias. Adequately staffed and provided with necessary funds and facilities, they proceed to goldfish bowl hearings and investigations and technical studies until they have threshed the subject to its irreducible issues of policy and stripped it of its certain errors.

When it goes to Parliament, the country has been pretty thoroughly informed and there is little left but decisions on form—no room for too-clever schemes, legislative finessing or political jokers or push-overs.

Of course, that is necessary only on empire-shaking innovations—like our judiciary reform. But what an improvement it would be on these!

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(Radio comment by General Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock, and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through station WBZ-WBZA.

(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American as that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Fin. Com. to Ask Prosecution in Fund Report

District Attorney Called on to Act By Majority

Criminal prosecution and civil action to recover money allegedly fraudulently obtained from the trustees of the George Robert White Fund was recommended today in the majority finance commission report to the city council.

Signed by four of the five members, the report was written in opposition to that of Chairman David Lasker, who found for Mayor Mansfield and the other White Fund trustees in the commission's probe of financial dealings with the Codman Hill Construction Company.

Commission members E. Mark Sullivan, Robert Robinson, James E. Maguire and Joseph A. Scollponeti jointly endorsed and adopted the findings of Special Counsel George R. Farnum, who had previously declared that the fund trustees were guilty of gross negligence and mismanagement of their trust.

SUSTAINED BY RECORD

Asserting that they accepted Farnum's allegations as "accurate and sustained by the record" in the 12-week public investigation last summer, the majority faction resolved:

"The Commission believes the facts developed and placed upon the record warrant action by the district attorney.

"The Commission also believes that civil suits should be instituted to recover money fraudulently obtained from the city of Boston and from the George Robert White fund.

"Special Counsel Farnum contends, and the Commission agrees with him, that the negligence of the trustees in the administration of the trust made the fraud possible.

DISSENTING OPINION

Tracing the entire course of the probe, the commission chairman in his 15-page dissenting opinion declared:

"I find that the mayor was not negligent, either as chairman of the board of trustees of the George Robert White Fund or as mayor.

"I find, on all the evidence presented, that the George Robert White Fund has not been exploited, pilfered, plundered or looted, or left to the mercy of a favored contractor.

"At the present time the George Robert White Fund is in better condition than it has been since its inception.

"The citizenry of Boston need have no fear about the manner in which the White Fund has been administered; it is intact and in safe keeping."

So. Berwick Store Burns

SO. BERWICK, Me., Nov. 6 (AP)—Fire early today destroyed the Roberts and Marshall shoe shop which employs about 60 persons.

Joan Sees Bay State's Gain as Hollywood's Loss

Joan Finds Bay Staters 'Handsome'

By ANN MARSTERS

We realize that Massachusetts is a long way from Hollywood. We realize, too, that Hollywood is full of tall, handsome young men who get enormous salaries just for being handsome.

Ah—but there is a group of young men in Massachusetts who are just as handsome, just as attractive as many a fine fellow in Hollywood.

They aren't however, the type of men whose faces mean their fortunes—and they aren't interested in talent scouts. They are Massachusetts' young and brilliant politicians!

FILM POSSIBILITIES

You probably could name the list yourself if you stopped to think about it. But that won't be necessary, because here it is:

1—Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin.
2—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
3—Attorney-General Paul Dever.
4—Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly.

Armed with their photographs, we went calling on Joan Bennett, the lovely star of "Stage Door," just to see what she thought of this political situation.

Joan studied the pictures and compared them, in her mind's eye, to some of male stars of Hollywood.

TOBIN COOPER TYPE

Tobin, she decided, has a sensitive, expressive face and an earnestness about him which, as a type, makes him resemble Gary Cooper.

We told Joan that our Mayor-elect is very tall and slim, that he is 36 years old, and has blue eyes and brown hair.

She smiled and said:

"If Mr. Tobin likes of the job as mayor, I think he would find it pretty easy to get a non-political job in Hollywood."

As for Senator Lodge, Joan thinks he is exceptionally good-looking. Lodge gets SO annoyed when people refer to him in public, as "a very attractive young man."

"He's somewhat on the Randolph Scott type," said Joan. "Firm, clean-cut features, and a decidedly masculine personality. And there's a certain humor in his face that reminds me of Robert Montgomery. Washington is depriving Hollywood of a splendid leading man."

DEVER UNMARRIED

(Senator Lodge is over 6 feet tall, 35 years old, and has blue eyes and thick brown hair.)

Then we have Paul Dever who is 6 feet tall, with blue-grey eyes and medium-dark hair. He will be 35 in January—and is unmarried.

Lieutenant-Governor Kelly, is 34, 6 1" tall, has blue eyes and dark hair.

"They don't look like politicians," Joan remarked—meaning it, of course, as a compliment. "They're all so young and attractive. And I think it's a fine thing for a city to have this type of man controlling its affairs."

It would certainly give Massachusetts an added distinction. We shall be known as the state with the handsomest office holders of any state in the union!

And did you notice that they all have blue eyes?

LT.-GOV. FRANCIS E. KELLY

ATTY.-GEN. PAUL DEVER

Joan Bennett, film star, at top, holds pictures of U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Movie Ace Robert Montgomery and Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin. She says Lodge, Tobin and other Bay State political personages are film material, if they choose to try a new career.

Boston Evening American Photos

Women Sob At Simpson Death Trial

Continued from First Page

old after the fatal gun fight in which Identity the death pistol as the accused man's property.

CHAIN OF TESTIMONY

White-faced and trembling, she told a jury in the tensely silent courtroom how Gordon had come to her house on Cambridge street the night of the affray and given her the weapon.

Simpson's shirt was stained with blood seeping from a wound incurred when the prostrate Murphy his life ebbing away, had propped himself on his elbow and with iron nerve pumped five shots after the officer had vanished.

The dead officer's blood-stained service blouse and other clothing were held by him and Rich, who were brought to court by Gonde.

Simpson, his arrogant smile paling, uttered sullen cries as a procession of witnesses built a story that may take him to the little iron room in state prison where the state exacts the penalty for murder.

Ex-convict and jail breaker, he heard 20-year-old Melvin Barker of North Reading street, Watertown, positively identify him as the wounded, white-shirted man who fled the scene of the shooting in Whittemore square.

STICKS TO STORY

Withstanding a grueling cross-examination by Simpson's attorney John M. Boyle, the youth insisted on his story, which was cut short abruptly when the defense moved to adjourn for him and he fainted.

Nervously stroking his newly-grown mustache, Simpson portrayed little emotion as Joseph Pomeroy, 18, and his chum, Anthony Hagopian, 19, of Watertown, both of whom described the brief duel in which the latter was shot to their dying companion's aid.

Pomeroy, who was with Murphy in Rocke's withering blasts of gunfire as they told how Murphy fell to the sidewalk and how he walked toward the car in which previous witnesses had testified Simpson had forced Bell to drive him from Watertown street. Newton, where the officer had stopped Simpson on a motor vehicle charge.

Mutely, despite his wounds and his sad attempts to shoot the fugitive as he ran across a field, the witness said.

Another Elixir Death

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—The American Medical Association reported today the 76th death it attributed to the use of elixir of sulfanilamide containing diethylene glycol. It was reported from Porterdale, Ga.

Doherty Pledges Legion Aid to K. C. Red Drive

Continued from First Page

was greeted by a large delegation when he left the train for a Back Bay hotel.

"At the station and again at the hotel, the national commander refused to disclose the subject discussed with President Roosevelt or with whom he had an audience yesterday.

He did say, however, that the President had endorsed the Legion's program for an adequate national defense as insurance against war.

FEARS NO WAR SOON

Doherty returned from his recent pilgrimage to the European battlefields with a firm conviction that there is no danger of a general outbreak of war on the continent.

He said that he held to this belief, notwithstanding an alarming display of military strength in some countries.

As basis for his opinion, Doherty revealed:

"The people in the streets and especially the veterans are awfully anxious for peace. There is no desire for war among the rank and file.

"It is true that many thousands of men are under arms and in uniform in virtually every country, but I don't believe that is any assurance war is in the offing."

CAPITAL VISIT SATISFACTORY

The national commander found conditions really alarming in only one country, which he refused to identify. That country he said openly flaunts its military prowess, with soldiers marching on every possible occasion.

Doherty termed his visit to the White House "highly satisfactory." He said:

"I do not feel free to reveal what was talked over during my visit to the President.

"The matters were most important, but for the present I cannot discuss them."

In almost the same breath the national commander announced that one of the Legion's main programs this year will be a drive for the enactment of "universal service legislation."

ROB WAR OF PROFITS

This program, he said, will be designed to take the profits out of war by freezing prices and removing the incentive to start a war.

Conjunctive with this movement, he said, will be an enlarged program for a strengthened army and navy with eternal peace the central motif.

The national department will also make a concerted drive in behalf of unemployed veterans, the ex-leader promised, a main source of complaint to Legion headquarters, Doherty explained.

Doherty Continued

After visiting European countries, I returned to America with a greater appreciation of the privileges and responsibilities of everybody under our democratic form of government, which is the best in the world."

Tomorrow, the national commander will revisit his home city of Woburn. One of the most spectacular street parades in that city's history has been arranged for the homecoming celebration.

Commander Doherty and Mrs. Doherty will receive the salutes of veterans of all wars from a special reviewing stand along the line of march. Colonel Wilfred A. Walker will be chief marshal, with Leroy E. Maguire as chief of staff.

Tomorrow night Commander and Mrs. Doherty will be guests of the state department of the Legion and its auxiliary at a Boston hotel.

On Monday, Doherty will visit Governor Hurley at 11 a. m.

Doherty will leave Tuesday night for Washington to participate in the annual Armistice Day program in Arlington Cemetery. While there he will be the guest of the Legion's department of Virginia.

Wed on Deathbed Plea

The deathbed request of her 77-year-old grandmother made to Ethel Levine, said to be one of Boston's most beautiful models, was complied with when she married Fred Bernhardt of Lynn, the bride declared today.

Sleep Walker Hurt In 3-Story Plunge

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 6—Wallace McLaughlin, 23, of Congress street, a head waiter in a local hotel, today tumbled three stories from a Shapley street apartment house while walking in his sleep.

At Maine General Hospital he was treated for a fractured skull, a broken wrist and injuries to his right arm. His name was placed on the danger list.

Dorchester Man Injured in Crash

Perley James, 26, of Lorenzo street, Dorchester, was seriously injured early today as he crossed a section of the traffic circle at Neponset bridge, Dorchester, and was struck by an automobile that was being driven, according to police, by Thomas O'Dea of River street Mattapan.

James was taken to Boston City Hospital in a police ambulance. Examination disclosed he had suffered fractured ribs and shock. His name was placed on the danger list.

Roxbury Man Slashed

Robert Cohen, 28, Holborn street, Roxbury, received a deep knife wound in the chest when an unidentified slasher ran amuck in a Washington street, South End, restaurant early today. Cohen was rushed to City Hospital by police.

China May Agree To Truce Under Third Power

Spurns a Direct Talk With Nipponese on Peace Measures

NANKING, Nov. 6 (AP)—China announced today she would consider no extensive negotiations with Japan until every possibility of international intervention was exhausted and every collective peace effort had failed.

The statement in which China refused to enter direct negotiations, was interpreted as the central government's reply to persistent reports that Reichs-Fuehrer Hitler of Germany might initiate negotiations for an armistice.

Government officials nevertheless, conceded that they might agree to an unconditional truce provided 1. It was guaranteed of a powerful third power or group of powers. 2. The republic's sovereignty and territorial integrity were held inviolate.

PRESSURE LOCAL

High government officials expressed belief that Japan herself might seek an armistice if she should complete her North China campaign to ease the tremendous pressure on her finances and natural resources and to launch economic projects in North China.

Foreign observers said they expected a major struggle in North China, possibly deciding the nation's ultimate fate, would occur along the Lunghai railroad from Suanfa, capital of Shensi province, in southern Shansi province and Honan along the Yellow River to the sea.

CHIANG DETERMINED

Chiang's minimum peace terms, they said, were restoration of conditions as they existed before the Lukouchiaohsien incident last July 7 outside Peiping, the start of hostilities when Chinese and Japanese forces clashed at the Marco Polo bridge.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, meanwhile, was determined to continue China's resistance.

The nation's ace troops, if they were forced back from the Shanghai peninsula, presumably would take up new positions along the Yangtze river.

Twenty miles behind this line is the Chinese "Hindenburg line" which foreign observers believe China could hold almost indefinitely.

Japs Encircling Shanghai Defenses

SHANGHAI, Nov. 6 (AP)—Chinese main defenses west of Shanghai were put in serious jeopardy today as military activity deepened today, by the landing of a formidable Japanese force on the north bank of the Whangpoo river.

Japanese said large army units, aimed at encircling Shanghai and its defenders, had been landed from the bay, the largest of the Chinese coast and about 30 miles south of Shanghai, at its nearest point.

A Japanese army spokesman declared that the new unit, "fighting every inch of the way" for about 12 miles, had reached the mouth of the south bank of the Whangpoo River about 25 hours after coming ashore.

Man Gravely Hurt In Lowell Crash

LOWELL, Nov. 6—Pinned in the wreckage of his automobile, which had skidded on Rogers street and crashed into a tree today, Edward Laudati, 24, of High street, Lawrence, suffered a fractured left leg, fractured skull and serious internal injuries.

Firemen were forced to cut the auto frame with acetyline torches before they were able to release the victim from behind the steering wheel, which had pinioned his chest. The engine of the car had been driven back between the door and the front seat. At St. John's Hospital, doctors held little hope for his recovery.

Freighters Crash In Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Matsonia and the Matsonia collided in Golden Gate today. A gaping hole was cut in the Matsonia's starboard bow, and the Matsonia's water gushing into No. 4 hold.

The coast guard cutter Shoshone escorted the Matsonia to dry dock.

Each craft carried a crew of around 100. No one was reported injured.

Dies in Blast, Fire

EAST LONGMEADOW, Nov. 6—Trapped in his barber shop following explosion of a water burner, Joseph Mikolajczak was burned to death, Medical Examiner Charles J. Downey reported today.

RHEUMATIC ACHES CRIPPLED HIM

Then he discovered Omega Oil!

WHAT a blessed relief this penetrating liniment is—when you suffer from rheumatic aches and pains. It goes right into the affected area. Helps break up the pain-congestion. Quiets those throbbing nerves. Brings relief—comfort—and does it quick!

The secret is not only penetration, but also extra strength and extra safety. When you rub Omega in, you feel pain and stiffness fade away. Yet it can't burn or blister. Powerful and effective—but safe for the tender skin of children. Just try it for rheumatic or muscular pain and stiffness. 35c at all drug stores.

Omega Oil 35c

SORE MUSCLES, RHEUMATIC ACHES, COLDS, STIFF BACK

Cadets Swing Down Park Street on Way to Stadium

Swinging along with machine-like precision, West Point Cadet scheduled, then the Stadium football classic between Harvard Corps moves down Park street from Beacon after passing State and Army. House. Corps then took Cambridge tunnel trains. Luncheon was

Officials in U. S. Blamed for Duke's Act

Lukewarm Feeling in Washington Toward Tour

PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—A member of the Duke of Windsor's suite said today the feeling within the Duke's entourage that United States officials took a "lukewarm attitude" toward his proposed American tour was one of the reasons for the decision to "postpone" it.

Close advisers of the former King of England were said to have felt that there was a "lack of enthusiasm" on the part of Washington officials. This, coupled with American labor leaders' criticism, was considered to make it advisable to call off the journey.

A spokesman for the American embassy said that Ambassador William C. Bullitt already had called on the duke and duchess to say goodby before the postponement decision was made known.

PERFUNCTORY REPLY

The Duke, it was said, sent a letter to the Department of the Interior at Washington asking suggestions" for his itinerary. The reply, which mentioned several public works projects, was said to have been considered by the Duke's advisers as "perfunctory."

Some members of the Duke's suite were represented as having felt that the couple should have been offered a state dinner at the White House instead of the planned luncheon from which Mrs. Roosevelt was to have been absent.

These advisers were said to feel that "a better atmosphere" could be created for an American journey, possibly next spring. It was disclosed that the possibility of making the tour at that time was being studied.

Nearly 20 trunks, it was warned, sent to Cherbourg for the voyage were reloaded today and shipped back to Paris.

The itinerant Duke and Duchess were busily engaged, an associate said, in discussing what next to do, where next to go—now that their American tour had been delayed.

STAY IN SECLUSION

They and their party remained in the seclusion of the royal suite all morning. Even David Storrar, the Duke's bodyguard, who usually strolls through the hotel lobby, was not seen.

A press conference in the Windsors' apartment set for noon was delayed for two hours after Lieutenant Forwood returned from the British embassy.

The Duke considered that in view of a critical resolution by the Federation of Labor in Baltimore, the Duchess some time ago, that the area was not ripe for a visit.

Byrd Aide Weds in New Romance

ROSAMOND L. VAUGHAN NORMAN D. VAUGHAN MRS. I. R. VAUGHAN

Divorced last April by Mrs. Iris Rodney Vaughan, Brookline society woman, Norman D. Vaughan, veteran of two Byrd Antarctic expeditions, was quietly married in Providence to Miss Rosamond Lockwood, Marlboro street, Back Bay society girl. The couple left today on a Bermuda honeymoon.

'Ernie' Yawns At Tour News

Wally's Ex-Hubby Has No Comment

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (INS)—Ernest A. Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor's ex-husband, was much more interested today in catching up on his back sleep than in news that the Duke and Duchess weren't coming to his country after all.

A reporter told him by telephone of the cancellation of the Windsors' plans for an American tour and he exhibited the faintest trace of surprise.

"What did you say, sir?"

"I said, sir that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were not coming to this country, after all."

Captain Simpson deliberated.

"Well, sir, I hadn't heard of it. I'm catching up on my back sleep."

"Any comment, sir?" the reporter asked hopefully, matching the British's politeness.

"May I remind you, sir," Simpson drawled, **"that your question is out of order. It is contrary to the agreement I made with the press when I landed not to discuss their affairs."**

"Thank you, sir," said the reporter.

"Not at all, sir," said Simpson —and went back to sleep.

How Maryland Feels on Duke

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 (AP)—Governor Harry Nice said today he is sure the United States would give the Duke and Duchess of Windsor a "sincere and cordial welcome as distinguished private citizens and guests."

News said the postponement of their tour was a matter of their own private concern.

Joseph P. McCurdy, author of the Baltimore Federation of Labor resolution condemning the Duke's action in "backing" Hitler, as an excuse for the tour, said he had received a dozen letters praising the action, none opposing it.

Vaughan's Ex-Wife Is 'Surprised'

Notified of her former husband's remarriage just as sailing time, Mrs. Iris Rodney Vaughan today barred today on the astounding Lady Drake for Parliament, announcement by her divorced spouse, Norman D. Vaughan, already is honeymoon bound.

Vaughan, veteran of two polar expeditions with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, was married yesterday at Providence, R. I., Rosamond Lockwood, Vincent Club and Junior League member, Marlboro street, Back Bay.

The newlyweds left at once for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

SON IS ALONG

Mrs. Vaughan parted with her two-year-old son, Gerald, when custody she won in her divorce last spring.

She was told by a Boston Evening American reporter that her ex-husband was sailing for Bermuda.

"What for?" she asked.

"He's on his honeymoon," was the answer.

For some time she doubted the information and then curiously asked to whom and where he was wed.

"Well, I don't understand how he could have gotten married so soon," was her comment. **"You know I was the one who got the divorce."**

VACATION NEEDED

"It's all extremely amusing," she said. **"Why it's almost like a Noel Coward play. The poor lad, he certainly got no vacation from married life. And you know, one should have a vacation after a divorce."**

"I will soo be friends when you meet in Bermuda," she was asked.

"Oh, I suppose I'll say 'How do you do,'—people do don't they," she answered carelessly.

She revealed she was taking a house in Bermuda for the winter, and that the late, knowledge of her husband's new romance would not make her change her plans.

She also added that her young son probably would be allowed to see his father.

SMILES FAREWELL

Whereupon the first Mrs. Vaughan smiled good-bye and observed once more, "This continues amusing. You never know what is going to happen next."

Vaughan and his new bride were married at Providence with only members of the immediate family present. The new Mrs. Vaughan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton deForest Lockwood of Boston and North Haven, Me.

It was announced that after the southern wedding trip, the couple will live in Providence where Vaughan is now engaged in the advertising business.

Recounts for 3 Council Seats

Recounts in the council contests in three districts will be the only tabulations made of the votes cast in the municipal election, it was announced today at the expiration of time for filing recount petitions.

The recounts will be made in Ward 10, District Three, where Councilor Peter J. Fitzgerald lost by 10 votes to Edward A. Hutchinson, and where Fitzgerald himself, where William F. Galvin defeated Councilor James J. Minihan by 340 votes, and in Ward 18, District Six, where Dennis F. Sullivan trailed Mrs. Miriam H. Hurley, reported to the Council by six votes.

Guide Says Duke May Visit U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—In harried mood Charles E. Bedaux, self-ousted guide of the postponed American tour of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, voiced belief today the Windsors might visit this country during the Christmas holiday season.

Visibly upset by the Duke's fashionable announcement, Bedaux paced the living room of his suite at the Plaza hotel and said, worriedly:

"If the Duke comes, we must find someone to take care of him. I'm afraid he won't come now, although he might a little later —during the holidays."

HITS BACK AT LABOR

Bedaux cabled the Duke in Paris yesterday and implored Windsor to relieve him of his role. He advised the Duke to select another escort who would not be subjected to such attacks by American labor organizations as have beset Bedaux in the past week.

Bedaux struck back at those at labor leader. Petulantly, he explained that labor critics had him "all wrong" and that his patented "Bedaux unit system of labor" was not a stretch-out scheme to eke the last iota of production from workers in the 400 American factories in which it is used.

"Before Hitler came into power, we had a big business in Germany," he said. **"Then an argument started in the press, just like it is doing here."**

RUINED BY HITLER

"Then Hitler came into power and I found myself facing odds too great for me. Our manager was a full-blooded Jew and I had a French name. We had to close down and send our engineers to other countries."

Bedaux said Mussolini prohibited the Bedaux system in Italy in 1935 after the federation of labor in Italy attacked factories employing it.

In Great Britain, he added, his company has a "tremendous business."

Consult the Classified

If you are looking to buy a home, in today's Real Estate listings you will find many attractive offerings.

Britain's Press, People Hail Windsors' Decision

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The decision of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to postpone their trip to the United States was applauded in the British Isles today.

Most of the newspapers played the story under big headlines and some had editorials on the subject.

The government, which has maintained silence from the start, was believed also to have welcomed the decision since it was understood to feel the trip could not do any good and might do harm, especially in view of the position American labor had taken.

Editorial comments included the Liberal London News Chronicle, which said:

"In deciding not to go to America the Duke of Windsor has acted with dignity and wisdom. In such an atmosphere of tension, even of hostility, his purpose would have been frustrated and his visit instead of doing good might have made an unhappy situation worse."

The Birmingham Gazette:

"The Duke is a stubborn man and may not rest content under this rebuff."

The Sheffield Telegraph said:

"There is a hasty tendency in American labor to attribute to the Duke an unfavorable attitude toward the working class. We in England know him far too well to believe that. American labor has grievously misjudged him, but he is right in delaying the visit until the error has been removed."

The North Whig, in Belfast:

"In deciding not to go to America the Duke of Windsor has acted with dignity and wisdom. In such an atmosphere of tension, even of hostility, his purpose would have been frustrated and his visit instead of doing good might have made an unhappy situation worse."

The Birmingham Gazette:

"The Duke is a stubborn man and may not rest content under this rebuff."

All Washington Mum on Duke

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (INS)—All interested parties officially remained strictly mum today on the Duke of Windsor's postponement of his American trip. Privately, however, regret was expressed at the decision.

Consensus was that the former British monarch ran into difficulties by permitting Charles Bedaux, author of a system particularly repugnant to American labor, to arrange the 35-day tour which was to have started next Thursday, and when labor unrest developed, announced the postponement to save Bedaux's face.

Labor leaders unanimously said they had nothing against him or his Baltimore-born Duchess personally, and that their protests against the Duke's proposed study of factories and housing projects in this country hinged solely on labor's violent opposition to Bedaux.

Steals Driver's Cab, Cash, Pants

A six-foot Negro held up a taxi driver on a lonely Winthrop road early today and robbed him of his cab, $10 in cash and his pants.

The driver, Fred H. Mahan of C street, South Boston, told police he picked up his fare at the South Station and was told to drive to Winthrop.

On a deserted street near Winthrop golf links he pressed a gun into Mahan's side, ordered him to get out, turn over his money and remove the trousers. Mahan did, and the bandit drove off.

Duke Forgets To Tell Taxis

2 Big Limousines Wait In Vain for U. S Visit

PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—Two big black limousines rolled up to the back entrance of the Duke of Windsor's hotel today.

While the cars stood there the belief grew that the Duke and Duchess might be planning to leave Paris immediately.

But hotel attaches explained the Duke had ordered them for the departure for America today and in the excitement of postponing his tour had forgotten to countermand the order.

Coughlin Party Here to Protest

Members of the Social justice party will protest the "censorship" imposed on the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin at a mass meeting on November 22 at the Girls' Latin School Auditorium, Huntington and Longwood avenues.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Miles C. Hayes, New England co-ordinator for the party.

Hunt Asylum Fugitive

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 6 (INS)—Posses searched in vain today for the hiding place of Clifford Bramble, maniac arsonist who fled the State Mental Hospital at Provo, Utah.

Couple Seized In $2000 Holdup

A man and woman, each 35 years old, were held for questioning by police today in connection with the armed holdup of the Hyde Park branch of Harvard Brewing Co. holdup of $2,000 early Wednesday.

According to Sergeant George F. Smith of Warren avenue station, the couple, arrested three days after the morning's $2,000 holdup, were identified as the bandits. Police said she had purchased it two years ago in Toledo. The car was seized in a South End garage.

A lone two-gun bandit walked into the brewing company warehouse, held up two employes, took the money from a cash box and escaped.

Hunt Attackers Of Methuen Wife

METHUEN, Nov. 6—Police today sought two men charged by a young Methuen wife of kidnaping her in broad daylight and later attempting to kill her in a lonely section of Salisbury.

Police refused to reveal her identity, said that two strangers carried her away as she waited for a bus. She told police she fainted and would be able to identify the pair.

Pope 'Stronger'; To Receive 1500

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 6 (AP)—Pope Pius XI was reported feeling stronger today.

He announced to receive 1500 visitors tomorrow and showed health was not causing concern.

Amnesia Girl's Case Mystery

A mystery to herself and more so to doctors, an attractive 22-year-old girl proved an enigma today at Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Obviously suffering seriously from amnesia, the girl was found seated on a curb in front of the Charles street jail.

Jail officials said she had called there to visit one of the prisoners but that her mind suddenly went blank and she couldn't remember the prisoner's name. She sat on an ante-room for an hour and then left, they said.

Hours later, a pedestrian reported to a policeman that the girl was seated on the curb, apparently in a daze.

She is about five feet four inches tall, was well dressed, and weighs 125 pounds. The only possible clue to her identity was a fur coat that bore the label of a concern in Stamford, Ct. She also wore a buff-colored dress with green ornaments, green belt, black pumps and black hat with gold ornaments.

Early today the South Boston mother of a missing daughter visited the hospital but left when she saw the amnesia victim was not her child.

Can You Identify This Girl?

Found in Daze Near Charles Street Jail

HOUSEWORKERS WANTED!

★ With or without experience—by many private families in Greater Boston.

★ For the pick of the jobs see today's Help Wanted columns in the American for Housekeepers, Domestic, and General Maids. Here you will find a complete selection.

Tobin's First Bid In Politics Made at 25

Ran for Legislature And Was Selected To Start Career

This is the concluding instalment in the life story of Boston's newly-elected mayor. Read Maurice J. Tobin's plans as Mayor of Boston as told in an exclusive interview to Austen Lake. This illuminating article will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By JAMES F. DOOLING

CHAPTER 4

He was only 25 when he hurled his gauntlet first into the political arena. Relying on the support of the neighbors on Mission Hill, Maurice Tobin sought a seat in the Great and General Court of Massachusetts—the Legislature. He won it.

In his first term in the House of Representatives, he won other honors. He was given a place on the legislative committee on power and light—an important post for a newscomer.

He sponsored a bill that furnished compensation to widows and children of workmen killed in the course of duty. He was active in the movement to allow citizens to petition for hearings on utility rates.

He served so well that when time came for reshuffling the legislative setup, he was overwhelmingly returned to his. Maurice Tobin was beginning to be recognized as a young man who might be going places.

GAINED IN DEFEAT

Congressman George Holden Tinkham, Republican rock of the 11th district—a man beloved by his own partisans and Democrats alike—was Maurice Tobin's first stumbling block on the climb politically upwards.

Friends and supporters of the brilliant young Tobin persuaded him to pit his strength against the veteran Tinkham. Even Maurice Tobin admits that he did so with no real belief that he could upset the bearded congressman.

Maurice Tobin was right. He did not win the contest, but he won the best vote that a Democrat had ever mustered in the revered Tinkham's district. Maurice Tobin, at the same time, won himself recognition that redounded to his credit in later years. In short, while losing stroke, made himself a future winner.

For, if not, no defeat, sweetened as this one later proved to be, could be anything but bitter to a young leader who might have remained at this point. But Maurice Tobin didn't.

By 1931, he was ready to test himself again. He sought a post on the Boston school committee. He topped a tremendous field of candidates and was now definitely a figure for all political leaders to consider.

MARRIED IN 1932

Eight years had elapsed since the young Mr. Tobin had squired the young Miss Noonan to parties and promenades. Much had happened in the present mayor-elect's life. He had forgotten the weather business, abandoned his program of studying law, because he felt it was unnecessary—and an added expense in time and money.

He had risen high in the telephone company. His family—with its two young brothers grown and profitably engaged—no longer depended on his earnings to aid them.

Maurice Tobin popped the all-important question to Miss Helen Noonan, and she said yes. They were married in 1932, but not before the bridegroom-elect had been hailed as "the next mayor of Boston."

He wasn't "the next mayor of Boston," because he and the fair Miss Tobin felt that the time was not yet ripe for him to make his bid for that goal. Instead, Maurice Tobin distinguished himself in the Boston School Committee, in the state and national Democratic councils. And all this time he was gaining political stature.

The result is history is of so recent a character that it has no part here.

Last April, five years after Maurice Tobin had been hailed as "the next mayor of Boston," he took the decisive step—resigned from the telephone company—launched into a campaign for the mayoralty.

"EXPERTS" LAUGHED

In the months that followed Maurice Tobin quietly met thousands of persons, builded his political fences—but not ostentatiously. Some "experts" laughed at the campaign tactics he had adopted. There was no fuss, furore, fanfare.

As the election excitement reached its peak, a few days ago, these same experts were beginning to concede that this young man might have an even chance, but not the best by any means.

Maurice Tobin astounded them all, confounded his critics, confirmed his friends' confidence and won for himself the honor of being the third youngest Mayor of Boston in the city's 115 years of history as a city.

What awaits him? What does he expect to do? How does he plan to solve the municipal problems that press on for solution? Austen Lake will tell you that—in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Boost Guild of Infant Saviour Dance Fund

Boston Evening American Photo

ANNE MEEHAN JANE MONAHAN MARY PORTER LEO GLYNN BETTY CROSBY

Cigarette girls did their bit of boosting the Guild of the Infant Saviour's benefit fund at the supper dance at the Copley-Plaza last night. Anne Meehan of Dorchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Meehan, was one of the attractive salesgirls. Assisting her was Jane Monahan of Newton Center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Monahan. Betty Crosby of Jamaica Plain pins a flower on Leo Glynn's lapel as Mary Porter of Belmont looks on at the Guild of Infant Saviour's supper dance last evening at the Copley-Plaza. Betty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Crosby of Jamaica Plain, was effectively gowned in coral satin for her sales duty, while Mary, daughter of the former Guild president, Mrs. Andrew Porter, chose white crepe.

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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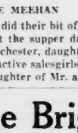
We are greatly relieved to learn that the downfall of Tammany Hall will in no wise affect the seat of Mr. Bertie Stand, secretary of the Fourteenth Street organization. We do not like to see those picturesque landmarks in the big town disappear ruthlessly swept away.



Damon Runyon

Mr. Stand's seat is an old packing box that came from a nearby delicatessen store. It once contained canned sardines.

Mr. Stand tried to get a soap box, but found they were all in use among the public speakers in Columbus Circle.

Mr. Stand has been occupying his seat at Fiftieth and Broadway for years, usually on evenings when the weather is nice. From this point of vantage he can view the ebb and flow of Broadway, and the crosswise tide of Fiftieth street.

NEEDS ANOTHER BOX

Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, there is no political significance in Mr. Stand's post position. It seems he enjoys watching people, and he picked that spot as the best place in town from which to view the passing show.

He moved onto his seat long before he became secretary of Tammany Hall, and when he was much younger, and far slimmer than he is now.

There is talk among Mr. Stand's friends of getting him another box to amplify his seat, so Mr. Stand will be more comfortable.

He achieved the dignity of a landmark after about the third year of the occupancy of the seat. Fonsa got to looking for him as they passed the corner of Fiftieth street and Broadway, and if they saw no Mr. Stand, they stopped and inquired:

"Where is Mr. Stand? Is he sick, or what?"

There was some resentment among the public when Mr. Stand became secretary of Tammany Hall, but it was felt that the job might curtail Mr. Stand's duty as a landmark, and, indeed, it is now being said that many voters cast their unrammmeled ballots against Tammany just to insure Mr. Stand more leisure time for landmarking.

Bar his duties as secretary of the New York State Athletic Commission, which is generally known as the boxing commission, Mr. Stand will have little to do at Tammany Hall for the next few years, anyway.

He has been secretary of the Hall about four years and secretary of the boxing commission 13 years.

EVER-CHANGING SHOW

He is a stoutish gentleman of 56, with a bland and beaming countenance. He comes from the lower East Side, down around Rivington street, and is, of course, a bachelor.

We say of course, because only a bachelor could spend practically his evenings sitting on an upturned box at 50th street and Broadway, or even at 60th street.

Mr. Stand's seat, besides affording him an ever-changing show, has many conveniences. Sometimes you find him at the southeast corner, where Eafie, the newspaper merchant, has his location, and where there is an orange juice booth.

Mr. Stand can reach out and get the latest edition and a pull of orange juice simultaneously. It saves him a lot of moving around.

Sometimes he takes his box to the northeast corner, alongside the newspaper stand of a gentleman named Leahy. There is a drug store just a few paces away. Mr. Stand favored this post Tuesday night when the election returns were coming in.

He sat on his box reading the late editions as fast as they came up, and with each edition Mr. Stand reached into the drug store, and got a fresh supply of aspirin for his headache.

By midnight, it is estimated that Mr. Stand had consumed 200 grains of aspirin, and his headache kept getting worse. It was not a pleasant evening for Mr. Stand.

JUST LIKES TO SET

Mostly, however, he has an enjoyable time sitting there on his box. The show players congregate in that vicinity, and Mr. Stand is always well informed as to the number of dirty noses they got beat by that day.

Busted down gladiators shuffle past and give him a big hello. The movie crowds, boiling up out of the subway, eddy about him, and often a fellow points him out to his girl, and says:

"That's Bertie Stand. He's always settin' there."

"Wh-?" the girl may ask.

"Well," the answer is likely to be, "he just likes to set."

The importance of Mr. Stand as a landmark is sure to increase with the passing years. In time, we think, there will hover about his seat the aura of a great tradition. His will be a figure that the folks will come from far and near to view.

We can imagine the sightseers of the future passing before Mr. Stand on Fiftieth and Broadway, and gazing upon him in awe, as some venerable horse player, or taxi driver, or old time cop, explains:

"He used to be secretary of Tammany Hall."

In view of the ominous knell heard about Tuesday's returns, it may well transpire that some Johnny-come-lately of the future will be heard asking:

"What was Tammany Hall?"

English Grads Meet Tonight

Associates in the class rooms of Boston English High School—ten of them—will gather at the Boston City Club tonight for their 60th annual reunion.

James C. Elms, a retired business man of Orange, N. J., is the person who comes the longest distance to take part in the annual get-together. Michael N. Sullivan of East Boston comes the shortest distance.

Others who will attend are William J. Bicknell, Newton; George E. Doty, Brookline; George W. Evans, Swampscott; Thomas A. Lambert, Dorchester; John H. Carroll, Dorchester; Edward W. Shedd, West Medford, and J. Phillip Cutter, Dedham.

SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE S. WEST, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Thomas Barbour and Mrs. Richard Lawrence were among the patrons and patronesses of the first of the Friday Evening Dances for Juniors, which was held at the Somerset Hotel last evening. These dances are assemblies for sub-sub debutantes and the preparatory school contemporaries among the boys.

Infant Saviour Guild Dance Attracts Many

Lovely ladies hauled their most formal evening gowns out of the closet, snuggled into their silver foxes, mink or ermines, pinned a corsage to their shoulder and were off to the Guild of Infant Saviour supper dance at the Copley-Plaza last evening.

For a change everyone arrived at her early due to the swell management of Mrs. William Drummey of Jamaica Plain, chairman, who scheduled the floor show for an early performance. Incidentally she looked exceedingly smart in her full-skirted white taffeta embroidered in silver, ostrich tips topping off the costume.

Mrs. Joseph Ahern in a similar frock of apple green, welcomed everyone, assisted by the usher chairman Mrs. Russell Riley who never looked more charming in her black taffeta threaded in gilt, orchids on her shoulder.

Jack Marchard's melodies were alternately hot and sow, and at midnight supper strolling musicians turned the dance into a pregame rally.

Such a glamorous parade of last minute fashions.

Mrs. John B. Atkinson wore turquoise blue taffeta beneath her white fur wrap. Mrs. William St. George topped her black crepe with a bodice of silver lame. Mrs. Thomas Sullivan glittered in her black net with inserts of silver paillettes.

From their box seats, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell and Mrs. David Posner had an unexcelled view of the proceedings. Mrs. O'Connell pinned orchids to her black crepe. Mrs. Posner chose a sting of gardenias for accent with her black crepe.

The young set were on hand, not only to enjoy themselves but responded willingly to the cause and sold cigarettes and flowers. Jane Monahan, in an unusual costume of blue and red taffeta, was a most beguiling cigarette girl, while Anne Meehan was equally magnetic in her peach satin.

Most distinctive wrap of the evening was worn by Mrs. William B. McDermott, Jr. It was fashioned of dark brown velvet completely embroidered with glittering beads. Mrs. Norbert Reilly chose the smart individual accessories, bright red ones with her heavy beige satin frock and Mary Feeny was the evening's luckiest belle, holding the lucky number in the champagne raffle.

The Russell Rileys' table seemed to contain a lot of philanthropic-minded people all the ladies arranging the gentlemen took care of the seating. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Sliney, mink bands trimmed her white knitted crepe ensemble, Dr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kallan, the former Harriet Lyons, in black sheer and white, and completing the party were Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donovan, the latter in black velvet its shoulder straps buried beneath a shower of roses.

Also attending were the two Fitzgerards, Rose and Mary, Polly and Jackie Crimmings, Lillian Cronin and Tom Crosby, Dee O'Malley escorted a Miss Kidd and Leo Donahue was with the Miss Reed, Marie O'Connell, very yum-yum in burgundy net and bodice of lame, and Mary Mutrie in black velvet was with Austin Phibbin. The Edgar Driscolls, the Stephen Higgins, the Arthur Reillys and many, many more attended.

Service, Please!

Boston Evening American Photo

A little service, please! And she is getting it at the Sunnyside Day Nursery, Hancock street, Community Fund agency, where little tots are cared for while mother works and where they take turns at waiting on table or other tasks. Sunnyside is on the open house list of the Community Crusade, Monday, from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m., one of the many visits to agencies being conducted in an educational campaign on health and social service.

Stokowski Hails Radio and Movies

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (AP)—Leopold Stokowski, who celebrated his 20th anniversary as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, said "the radio and the movies should be the medium" by which fine music reaches the world.

During the intermission of an all-Russian program the blond maestro was presented with a gold-embossed copy of congratulatory resolutions adopted by the Philadelphia Orchestra Association.

Bazaar to Aid Church Fund

Miss Bertha Langmaid, Mrs. Percy A. Atherton, and Miss Helen Guild are members of the very active committee which is completing arrangements for the annual sale and bazaar at the Arlington street church.

This affair is to be held all day next Wednesday for the benefit of the Work of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church. Special features will include a pottery and sculpture modeling demonstration, fortune telling, grabs, an auction and music. All sorts of things will be offered for sale, from infants wear to Christmas gifts and canned goods.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Leigh-Kinsolving Ceremony Interests Boston Society

By BETTY ALDEN

A **WEDDING of great interest to Boston society** is taking place this afternoon in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, where Lucinda Lee Kinsolving becomes the bride of Egbert Giles Leigh, 3d, son of Mrs. Egbert Leigh, Jr., and the late Mr. Leigh of Rapidan, Virginia . . .

The bride, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barksdale Kinsolving of St. Paul's Rectory, is the sister of Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church in Boston . . . Both her father and her brother are officiating at the ceremony, and Herbert Leigh Kinsolving is giving her in marriage . . . She has chosen a bridal costume of ivory slipper satin with a long tulle veil and a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia . . .

MARJORIE MOTLEY

Sally Kinsolving of Boston, sister of the bride, is the maid of honor in the large procession of bridal attendants . . . Her artistic costume is of bright blue velvet with a V neck, shirred sleeves and a full flaring skirt . . . her hat is a toque of matching velvet and she is carrying a muff of wine color carnations . . .

Cynthia Hoar of Concord is one of the six bridesmaids, all of whom are wearing gowns of wine velvet with matching toques and muffs of pale pink carnations . . . The other bridesmaids are Mary Adelaide Wagner, Barbara Longcope, Janet White, Isabelle Whedbee, all of Baltimore, and Lisa Mabon of New York . . . Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., is best man, and the large list of ushers includes many Virginian friends of the bridegroom . . .

Among the New England guests at the wedding and reception are, of course, Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving's bride, the former Mary Blagden, Mrs. Nicholas Brown of Boston with her sister, the Viscountess d'Osmoy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown of Providence . . .

The bride was educated in Baltimore and Florence, Italy, and is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore . . . Mr. Leigh is a graduate of Princeton University and is a member of the Ivy Club . . . Following their honeymoon the bridal couple will live in Richmond, Va. . . .

• • •

Vaughan-Lockwood Wedding Announced

ROSAMOND LOCKWOOD and Norman Vaughan put one over on all but their most intimate friends yesterday . . . for before anyone realized what was going on they were married and off on their honeymoon to Bermuda . . .

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. de Forest Lockwood of Marlborough street, who are announcing today that the wedding took place very quietly yesterday afternoon, with only the immediate families present at the ceremony . . . She is a graduate of Miss Lee's School and a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . made her debut during the season of 1931-32, and has gained considerable reputation as a singer in recent Vincent Club shows . . .

Mr. Vaughan is the son of Mrs. George Vaughan of Hamilton . . . He graduated from Milton Academy and was a member of the class of 1929 at Harvard, where his clubs include Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, Explorers Club, Spee Club and the Harvard Club of Boston . . . He was a member of Admiral Byrd's expeditions to the Antarctic several years ago . . .

• • •

Marjorie Motley Engaged to Wed

MRS. FREEMONT MOTLEY of New York and E. Preble Motley of Boston and Hamilton are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Motley, to Herbert Jaques, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques of Gloucester street . . .

Miss Motley is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and was presented to society last autumn at the Myopia Hunt Club . . .

The future bridegroom prepared for college at Milton Academy and was a member of the class of 1937 at Harvard . . . His clubs include A. D. and the Harvard Club of Boston . . . He is a brother of Miss Betsy Jaques, a popular debutante of two seasons ago, and of the Misses Alice and Polly Jaques . . . His father is a well known amateur golfer and leader in golfing associations in Massachusetts . . .

• • •

Open House at Sunnyside Day Nursery

MRS. HERBERT JAQUES will be one of the committee in charge of the open house program Monday afternoon at the Sunnyside Day Nursery on Hancock street . . .

Everyone who takes advantage of these open house parties at the schools and hospitals which are benefited by the Community Federation, are well repaid for their visits to the institutions . . . and the plan is a very clever and thoughtful scheme of the Women's Crusade to help increase interest in the work done for children and handicapped individuals . . . The public is cordially invited to attend each one . . .

At the Sunnyside Day Nursery Mrs. Jaques will receive with Mrs. Harrison Reynolds, president of the board, and Mrs. Thomas Blumer, vice-president . . . Assisting them as hostesses will be other members of the board, including Mrs. Alan Morse, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. George H. Swift, Mrs. William D. Sohier, Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, Mrs. William A. Barron, Jr., Mrs. James R. Hammond, Mrs. Christian A. Herter and Mrs. Thomas J. Coolidge, Jr. . . .

That same afternoon visitors will be welcomed at the Robert Gould Shaw House in Roxbury by Mrs. George Shattuck and Mrs. John MacDuffie, who will see that all comers are offered a cup of tea . . . Other hostesses will include Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. W. Chandler Bowditch . . .

• • •

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus of Dartmouth street, has been invited by the Boston Symphony Orchestra committee of the Brooklyn Arts and Sciences to speak before the Brooklyn committee at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Davenport in Brooklyn, New York, on Monday afternoon. The subject of her talk will be "Koussevitzky, Conductor and Man." Since Mrs. Dreyfus' article about Dr. Koussevitzky, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, appeared in a national magazine she has been invited to give several addresses before societies of music lovers.

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

By George Lait

Novelized from the Crane Wilbur Story; a Cosmopolitan Production now showing at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

What Has Happened

About to embark for Europe with his daughter, Ann, "Gat" Brower, notorious gangster, is arrested by Federal agents, on income tax charges.

Impressed by his own "mouthpiece," with the gravity of the accusations against him, "Gat" makes a "deal" with the U. S. Attorney whereby he pleads guilty in return for a promise of only a minor six months' jail sentence in addition to a heavy fine.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER 6

"Gat" Brower's mobsters flocked the courtroom on the day their one-time chief came up for sentence.

He had detailed to them how he had made "a deal" with the "Feds," and that he had paid off his fine and was going to "cop a six month's bit an' do it standin' on one ear."

Among the assembled thugs and gunmen in the courtroom sat Flo Allen.

At the judge's command, "Gat" rose to his feet beside the counsel table.

"Is there any legal reason why sentence should not be pronounced?" the judge intoned.

McLane answered for "Gat," and the judge began reading from a sheet of paper before him on the bench:

"No legal reason appearing why judgment should not be pronounced, and it appearing that the defendant pleaded guilty to defraudment of the government in the judgment of this court that he shall pay to the United States a fine in the sum of fifty thousand dollars, and the penalties imposed by law, plus the full costs of the prosecution."

A FIVE-YEAR TERM

So far the "deal" was working perfectly, and "Gat" Brower turned slightly to nod and "I told you so" to Flo in the spectators' gallery. But the judge continued:

"It is the further judgment of the court that he be severally imprisoned in a Federal penitentiary to be designated by the Attorney General of the United States, for the term and period of five years!"

"Gat" Brower slumped back into his seat as McLean hissed an accusation of double-crossing over the cluttered table to Federal Prosecutor Crandall.

The federal attorney rose quickly to his feet.

"Your honor, I have already indicated to the court that such agreement was made in the matter of sentence between my office and counsel for the defense . . ."

The judge shook his head gravely.

"Mr. Prosecutor, the court recognizes no agreement made prior to the trial of this defendant!

"Though a plea of guilty does not lessen the proportion of his offense, I have, nevertheless, reduced his sentence to one-half the maximum time permitted by law.

"The defendant, Brower, can make up with this child and play with the whiskers"—as he and his ilk are wont to affectionately term the federal penitentiaries of these United States. The sentence stands!"

BEDLAM IN COURT

In the excitement of the courtroom, with astounded spectators jabbering and newspaper reporters dashing back and forth, McLane made a motion for a writ of supersedeas, which the Judge promptly denied.

Two deputy United States Marshals grabbed Brower by the arms and swiftly whisked him from the courtroom.

* * *

Several hours later, Flo Allen managed to obtain a pass and gain admittance to the detention prison in the Federal Building. She was ushered to the visitors' cell where "Gat" and McLane were deep in consultation.

She threw her arms around "Gat" and began to cry, but the mobster would have none of "the weeps."

"Cut it, kid," he ordered. "It's a tough jolt, but I guess I gotta take it. An' if you're gonna wait for me like you said—well, baby, you got a longer wait than you figgered on."

"I'll wait, Gat. But I had to see you. Ann is coming back to New York. I just got a radiogram which came to the office for you."

Brower didn't seem at all surprised.

"TAKE CARE OF HER"

"Sorta thought she'd do that, soon's she found out what was up," he mused. "She ain't the kind to see her ol' man get a bum beef, even if he is as bum as ol' man as I've been. When's she arrive?"

Flo told him. Then:

"Flo, take care of her for me, will ya?" Gat asked. "She's all I got, except you, honey. I don't want her to come up to the pen. I want her to finish her education and I want her to get the best there is—of everything. An' there ain't anyone I'd rather trust her to than you"

The little blonde promised.

"I'll take care of her, Gat. And I'll be a better mother to her than ——"

"Than I've been a father?"

Flo and McLane were gone.

"Gat" Brower was alone in his detention cell as night fell.

There was no light in the cell, but the reflection from a street lamp through the barred window lent an eerie glow to a portion of the cubicle.

SO THAT WAS IT!

Brower took from his pocket a scrap of paper which Flo had slipped into his hand as she kissed him good bye. He read it again and puzzled over the information. He cursed under his breath as he read:

"Darling:

"Red Carroll just told me he's the one who put the Feds after you. Says it's his payoff for you getting his brother get caught for the Slade killing. His brother got life yesterday. The dirty rat said for me to tell you this and to tell you he says he he isn't halfway through with the trouble he's going to make for you."

There was a frown on the gangster's face as he slowly drew a match from his pocket.

"GAT" SHEDS TEARS

Slowly he struck the match and touched the flame to the note. He held the burning scrap of paper until it was almost completely consumed and then permitted the last flaming corner to flutter to the floor.

Then he whirled and flung himself into the bunk against the wall, and there in the darkness, for the first time in his adult life, "Gat" Brower wept.

Continued Monday

Go High-Hat

IN THESE mad moments that have hit us amidships . . . with white ties flooding the town on opening nights, and cocktail spots gayer with glitter than Broadway . . . it's the high hat that fits the mood as well as the gayest young head!

Janice Miner Berry models another of the altitude numbers, one chic enough for anything from a New York week-end to a Bermuda jaunt via airliner. Silky black antelope with a jewel shade of velvet in a swirl so big that it makes your head look little and very neat.

For shopping information on this hat . . . one for your great moments, without doubt . . . phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Arline Gould

Make a 'Body Beautiful' Lotion

THIS department's enthusiasm is born only when something especially worth while comes to life. Such enthusiasm is warranted here, on account of a formula inveigled from a chemist of a highly esteemed down-town apothecary, which for years and years has been known for its lotions.

A prescription for a lotion that is an "old-fashioned" love! You know of it when you were a child—how it saved your hands and face, too, for that matter, from chapping in cold weather, or as something your aunt with the beautiful hands recommended!

We modern girls can tell of a variety of other uses. For not only will it smooth the little tell-tale lines, but it will prove equally satisfactory in giving a smooth before-powder finish to grown-up faces.

This preparation really should be an honorary member of the Explorers' Club. It has taken faces into darkest Africa and brought them out alive. And need I mention a mere golf course, hunting or a week-end of skiing? It protects hands of sportswomen, and superficial bruises caused by sun, wind and weather.

Even if you are not affected with a seriously dry skin—the kind that cracks and chaps in winter—make up this lotion as a luxury as well as a precaution. Bottle it attractively for the use of those in your family or as an appreciation gift for Christmas.

If you write to Arline Gould, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, she will be pleased to send you this beauty lotion prescription, containing four highly beneficial ingredients.

Get the leaflet, "Calorie Chart," and the pointers to slimness, which help you to figure your calorie requirements whatever your height and weight. Write to Ida Jean Kain, and enclose a large size return envelope.

'Your Figure, Madame!'

REVISE REDUCING MENUS FOR TYPE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THERE are just a few pounds between pleasingly plump and buxom and they usually represent a weight problem for the short, stocky girl.

If you are the short, buxom type you won't be able to slim down very fast on the daily reducing menus.

There is nothing fair about it, but you can't have as many calories as the other reducers. To lose satisfactorily you must keep your daily calorie intake very close to the 1000 mark. Such a rigid calorie restriction is generally accepted for the stocky girl under five feet three.

On 1000 calories a day there is very little, if any allowance for extras. It takes 800 to 1000 calories to supply the protective foods needed daily and without these foods you reduce your health along with your weight. In making up any reducing diet the first thing to do is to make a list of the essential protective foods and their calorie equivalent.

Whether you are short or tall, a safe reducing diet must include daily: A liberal serving of lean meat, one or two eggs, one or two cups of milk made of skimmed milk, fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, a small portion of butter and two or three slices of whole grain bread.

On that type of slimming menu you could diet indefinitely, or until you attain normal weight, without harming your health.

The only elements curtailed in this menu are starch and carbohydrates, which supply energy. The energy deficit is made up by drawing on the fat which you can do at the rate of one to two pounds a week with perfect safety.

Trimming the daily menus down to your low calorie requirements means cutting out fatty foods. You short, stocky folks really have my sympathy. You love to eat, and you don't eat very much because of this alarming tendency to add weight. You can keep your weight under control, however, by choosing low calorie foods that are filling but not fattening.

Send for the leaflet, "Calorie Chart," and the pointers to slimness, which help you to figure your calorie requirements whatever your height and weight. Write to Ida Jean Kain, and enclose a large size return envelope.

Survey Shows Type Of Man Girls Favor

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

If the Duke and Duchess of Windsor ever make their anticipated visit to this country, they having last night postponed their tour indefinitely, some people take it for granted that it's the Duchess who will be the center of interest.

Not in feminine eyes, we are in a position to assure you.

Although the former Baltimore girl is beautiful and charming, even though she has eclipsed all records in capturing the heart of a bachelor king and causing him to renounce the sovereignty of the greatest empire in the world—despite all that, the blond-haired, blue-eyed ex-monarch, so far as American girls are concerned, will fade out into her in glamor.

For the girls of this country have written themselves down in black and white. Somebody has made a national survey, questioning girls in all sorts of occupations, as well as girls who are students and girls who merely live at home.

THEY HAVE ALL DEFINED THEIR ROMANTIC IDEALS AND THE RESULT IS SOMETHING OF A SURPRISE.

Perhaps you are among those who suspected that our maidens were completely "off" to the charms of Hollywood. You may have noted that handsome Robert Taylor, for instance, has to run the gauntlet of hundreds of admiring girls before he can board an Atlantic liner.

Some of you may even recall the far-reaching fascination of Rudolph Valentino, at an earlier time. But these, it seems, weren't and aren't permanent preferences.

Widely confessed admiration for the young man who captured the fancy of the whole world as Prince of Wales, and who for 20 years baffled and dashingly refused to marry anybody, hasn't subsided. It now appears, with his vanished bachelorhood.

American girls still rate him as Public Hero Number One.

They are not so personal about it. None of them really expects to marry a man who will duplicate the former King. But that's no reason why they can't bear in mind what the splendid type present Duke's fine points, and check up on their boy friends accordingly.

The Duke has been regarded as handsome. He is known to be companions, even fearless. He has a tender heart, and is a lover of the down-trodden. He can fly a plane, ride hunt, shoot, dance, play a variety of musical instruments.

Besides, he's one of the most determined and single-hearted lovers in all history. In short, an all-around ace.

Should we be surprised, after all, that American girls adore him?

And they are not a bit frivolous, these girls who have opened their hearts to affable gatherers. They are sweet, honest hero-worshippers of the most innocent sort; unexpectedly serious, in fact, in their view of life, as well as in their list of heroes.

If you question it, just consider the men with whom the Duke of Windsor shares their admiration.

Who but Colonel Lindbergh, if you please—and President Roosevelt!

If they demand fame in the case of their ideal men, they demand also a solid basis for it.

To me, the confessions of these young American girls are very uplifting. One's good opinion of them is strengthened. AND ONE CAN'T HELP ENTERTAINING THE PREDILECTION AND VAGANT HOPE THAT EVERY ONE OF THEM MAY FIND A HUSBAND CUT TO HER PATTERN.

Honor Covering

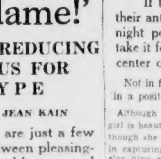
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

To many players the question of whether to cover an honor with an honor brings up the shade of Hamlet and his "To be or not to be."

Actually, the problem is not nearly so abstruse.

Honor covering, or vice versa, requires only one faculty, and that is the faculty of visualization. Let us consider the following very simple hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

East-West collects three heart tricks before the declarer can get in. After that declarer takes the lead with a diamond and draws trump. His problem is now a simple one—must he, or must he not, concede a club trick? Disregarding all the other suits, let us examine the club situation.

Aside from unimportant small clubs declarer lacks the King and ten. Unless these key cards are placed miraculously, one club trick must be lost—unless the opponents, with rare altruism, cooperate. As the East-West cards are actually placed, if declarer leads the Club Queen from dummy and East obliges with the ace, the Ace wins, and the West's ten is subject to a simple finesse.

If East is not so naive, the jig is up. The Queen holds, of course. But now, what can declarer do? If he leads the Jack, East covers, and West's ten becomes a third round trick; if declarer wait a turn, he must give up with the Ace anyway or lose on the spot to the ten.

Thus, transforming the problem to the defenders' side of the table, it should easily be seen that when dummy has to take combination as the one shown, East, the player sitting directly over dummy, must not cover on the first honor led but should most decidedly cover the second one.

Only if East himself held the ten as well as the King, would there be any point to the first round cover, and even in that case it would not be necessary—the second round cover would do just as well.

Players will do themselves a service to study this situation.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

DICKY IS TOLD OF PLAN

CHAPTER 449

AT Dicky's query, "Am I right, or am I right?" I drew the first free breath that had been vouchsafed me since I had made up my mind that I must at last reveal the secret of Robert Savarin's legacy which I had kept for so long.

His tone, while still filled with resentment, had lost the note of savage anger which had been in it since the force of my revelation had first struck him.

"You are right," I said "Lillian, Marion and Harry are in complete ignorance of this legacy. Robert Savarin wished it so, or, rather"—I amended honestly, for I knew that the artist would have loved to have Lillian know of his bequest—he thought it wisest always to keep them all ignorant that he had provided for the future of Lillian and Marion."

EXPLAINS BEQUEST

"Will you kindly elucidate that last brilliant statement?" Dicky asked with heavy sarcasm. "How could he provide for their future without their knowing about it?"

"He seemed to think it would be easy," I said imperturbably. "He knew that Lillian was my closest friend, as near as any sister could be, and that Marion is almost as dear to me as if she were my own daughter. He said that he was sure if trouble ever came to either of them that not only would I use wisely for them the funds entrusted to me, but that Lillian, for Marion, if not for herself, would accept financial aid from me which she would not permit anyone else to give to her."

"If old Harry ever found it out, he'd go completely batty, and blame you for mixing up in such a crazy scheme. And look here, you can't tell me that Mrs. Cosgrove was willing that such a plan, robbing her of a fortune, should be put into effect."

"On the contrary," I told him quickly. "She was as eager for the plan to go through as was her brother. She said that if Lillian had married him, as she had hoped she would, because Robert's happiness was so bound up in Lillian, the estate would have been equally divided between Lillian and herself just as it is now."

WOMAN IN BILLION

"Robert is told her that long before. She told me that providing for the future of Lillian and Marion gave him the one infinite happiness during the last days of his life, and that she was most thankful to me for enabling him to carry out the plan he had been considering for so long."

"Well, she's a woman in a billion," Dicky commented, and I quickly agreed with him.

"She's simply wonderful," I said, and then my husband put another query.

"How much does this thing total?" he asked, and quakingly I told him the sum that Robert Savarin had entrusted to my care.

Sheer stark astonishment held him for the fraction of a second, then he struck his hand violently against his knee.

"But nobody does know" I said resolutely. "And I don't intend that anybody ever shall know. I never have guns near the bank where it is, nor have I drawn a penny of it so far."

Dicky pounced upon my hesitation.

"So far!" he echoed. "You certainly haven't any idea of drawing against it soon, have you? Or is Lil in some trouble that I don't guess?"

"No," I said slowly, "she isn't in any trouble, but I am pon-

(Continued Monday)

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Good Manners

By Adele Garrison

SECOND MARRIAGE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please give me some information about a wedding for a divorcee who is to be married for the second time?

The bride who has been divorced should plan to have her wedding quite simple and quiet. She should not, of course, wear a white bridal gown and veil.

Often the wedding takes place in her own home; sometimes in a registry office; and sometimes, if permissible by her church, a nomination, in the church or in a chapel of the church.

For the wedding in her own home or in a chapel or a church, she may wear formal afternoon dress and hat. If a registry office, she should wear daytime, street-length, probably tailored clothes.

She need not have an attendant, or she may have one. If possible, her father gives her in marriage, if not, a brother or an uncle or perhaps a man friend of the family.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Stutter-Type Child Can Be Cured

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IN the Journal of the American Medical Association, a recent article called attention to the so-called "stutter-type" of child.

The writer discussed the need of a better understanding of speech defects and the part they have in the future welfare of the child.

According to Dr. James S. Greene, the medical director of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, in New York, there are several forms of speech defects. He regards these distinctions as important, because the treatment of each depends entirely upon the underlying cause of the defect.

All forms are the result of some functional or organic disturbance of the organs of speech. One type is known as "dysiala", and then there is another type akin to the first; this is "dysphonia." The third type is called "dysphemia"; this is true stuttering. These are big words, almost enough to cause stuttering.

The term "stuttering" is applied to labored, difficult and hesitant speech, which makes conversing difficult. Stuttering depends usually upon emotional disturbances. Most children who stutter suffer from some nervous disorder.

Many disturbances of speech can be corrected. Relief can be hoped for if the youngster is brought to the doctor at an early age. The poor youngster who stammers or stutters should not be neglected.

Bear in mind that correction of the defect is not made possible by scolding the child. In all your contacts with him there must be gentleness and calmness. If your own affairs are not successful, it will probably be necessary for the child to attend a speech class. All large cities have such facilities for youngsters suffering from impediments in speech.

As I have indicated, it is essential to determine the underlying cause. If it is of an organic nature, the defect, whatever it may be, must be overcome before corrective speech measures are taken.

Superlative Cream Soups Hold Menu Stage

By MARTHA LEE

THESE CRISPY evenings there's nothing like hot soup to get the simplest dinner off to a good start.

And if it's cream soup, so much the better, if you want to please hubby and the youngsters.

Cream soups are a challenge to most housewives, but it's one you needn't hesitate to accept.

Cream soups, the really superlative kind, don't require any special gift or black magic. Famous chefs know that a little glycerine will make the soup smoother and richer, retard curdling, and accentuate the flavors of the various ingredients into a delicious blend.

Here are some recipes which will add a whole new chapter of possibilities to your first-course culinary lore.

CREAMED ONION SOUP

1 cup diced onions
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon butter
1½ tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons glycerine
Pepper
¾ teaspoon salt

Boil the diced onions in small amount of salted water until done. Scald milk in top of double boiler. Rub butter, flour, seasoning to a smooth paste and add to the hot milk, stirring until sauce is thick and smooth. Add glycerine, mixing thoroughly. Cover and cook sauce 3 minutes. Rub cooked onions through sieve into hot sauce and serve.

The sauce and onions may be cooked long before serving and reheated just before the meal time. Do not add onions to sauce until it is hot and serve as soon as onions are heated.

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP
3 large carrots
3 medium sized potatoes
1 onion
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups milk
1½ tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons glycerine
1 teaspoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt, pepper

Peel and slice carrots, potatoes, onion and chopped pepper. Cook until tender in salted water. Mash through a coarse sieve, saving the stock. Prepare a white sauce with flour, butter and milk and add glycerine when cooked, mixing well. Add vegetables (sieved) and stock. Reheat, add parsley, salt and pepper to taste and beat with a rotary beater and serve very hot.

A spoonful of whipped cream may be added before serving, if desired.

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP
6 stalks celery
½ cup water
3 cups milk
1 slice onion
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons glycerine
Pepper

Wash celery, cut in inch pieces and cook with onion in water until done. Force through coarse sieve. Melt butter, add flour and milk and cook until thickened. Add glycerine and cook until sauce is done. Add sieved celery to sauce and reheat before serving.

Jaunty Jumper Style

By MARIAN MARTIN

Tots—and their mothers—think it just as important to have as pretty frocks for school and play as they do for "dress-up"—and here's a jaunty jumper-style that's sure to please!

Choose a warm jersey, or woolike cotton for the jumper of Pattern 9507, and vary it by several versions of the simple blouse.

Big or little girls will adore the jumper, with it's gracefully flaring skirt becoming squared neckline, and distinctive button-back closing which, incidentally, makes a good convenience opening. While the frock will prove itself a miracle of youthful flattery with its saucy Peter Pan collar, and choice of sleeves.

This pattern is ever so easy to cut by simply following the complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

Pattern may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, jumper, requires ⅞ yard 54-inch fabric; blouse, ¼ yard 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Get on the right side of fashion. Send for the new winter Marian Martin Pattern Book—just Full of all the latest style news you want to know. The easiest of patterns show you how to make it smart at work and play, every hour of the day.

Alluring dress-up frocks, kiddie togs and slenderizing flattery for the matron. See the thrilling gift suggestions, accessory news, fabric tips.

Price of book, 15 cents. Price of Pattern, 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 383 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 9507

Home Institute

Teen-Age Popularity

BE POISED, CORRECT IN PUBLIC

WHAT a give-away Kit's etiquette error is. She wants to date and go places but at the football game she clambers out of the car like a schoolgirl on a picnic.

Jill, you can see, knows better. She's what you call well-mannered grown-up as Kit is, yet she assiduously waits for Jim to top out and give her an assisting hand. And how Jim appreciates her courtesy—although the poised way she waits for him to open doors for her, to get chairs and help with her wraps, knowing these little points of etiquette often is the difference between being a dud and a knockout—and you can learn from Jill in time.

At introductions be gracious with "How do you do?" Nobody will say "Pleased to meet you" any more.

If you have a dancing date at a hotel with Dick—and Jack comes up for a dance—introduce the two boys. Ask Dick if he minds your dancing away.

Or suppose you've a date with a perfectly marvelous boy. You want him to come again, soon. It's up to the boy to ask when is can see you again. But you can help things along by saying, "We've had fun tonight, haven't we?"

If he asks you to tea, be sure your table manners are perfect. Eat thin dry sandwiches and little cakes with your fingers, gooey sandwiches and cakes with a fork. Don't put your elbows on your elbows and coddle your teacup with both hands. Sit gracefully erect, hold your cup by the handle. Your date will be proud of you.

At the movies, at dances, at house parties, etiquette helps you to blossom into popularity. Send for the booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS, tells what to do on all occasions. How to treat the boy who pets. Boys' codes too.

Send 15c for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

6 BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937

Gold Again Hoarded by Foreigners

London In Grip of New Wave of Speculation

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

There is something peculiarly satisfying to this writer in the latest reports from London telling of a wave of gold hoarding that has resulted in shooting the price of the yellow metal to a new high. And the reason is that that self-styled center of conservatism, so free with its criticism of speculation in this country, should once again be at fault.

This is not the first time this year that London sources have generated an unhealthy speculative movement. Remember jumping rubber and copper, and don't forget the rumor of last summer that the price of gold was to be cut? Maybe the English themselves are not to blame, but it would seem that the application of some of the advice financial writers there have offered us might well be in order. And when the speculation of foreigners, which, so rumor has it, resulted in London purchases at the top of the bull market, especially for raids, is something to think about. All of which was excused in some circles because it was "the Dow theory." We here in this country have made our mistakes, will make more, but there are not unparalleled, perhaps not so serious as those of other financial centers.

* * *

TAXES HOLD HEADLINES

The return of Congressional leaders to Washington in advance of the special session called for November 15 has projected tax reforms into the headlines and kept them there. It is almost too good to be true since the call to reassemble was sent out for other reasons. Reasons, incidentally, which caused business and industry no small amount of worry. And here is the problem to the session actually finds constructive matters occupying the attention of legislators. There is doubt now in our mind that the sweeping nature of the tax reforms planned will interfere with attainment of real benefits even if a compromise is finally forced.

* * *

Opposition from the administration may develop, but on the basis that present plans call for a return to the original House draft of the surplus profits bill, which followed the President's recommendations quite closely, there is little reason for alarm. The final result is difficult to determine, but at present it looks as though corporations amortizing debt would be granted exemptions, as would those with impaired capitals. The latter will probably be granted small companies and the 15 per cent rate normal tax will be eliminated.

* * *

RUMORS AID MARKET

One thing about these rumors of an impending increase in the price of gold that is overlooked is that they provide something of a barrier to sellers. After all, who wants to unload stocks in the face of an increase, when the immediate effect is sure to be higher prices all around? It is artificial of course and therefore not healthy, but even if the moderate short interest outstanding were run to cover it might prove enough to start the ball rolling. And once started upward any buying for a turn could send prices skyward in rather rapid fashion. This is a possibility which nothing is done, for fear alone could serve the purpose just as well.

Pittsburgh Rate At New Low

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6—Steel operations in this district are scheduled to start Monday at 54 per cent of theoretical capacity, a new low on the setback and comparing with 69 per cent a year ago. 45 per cent two years ago and under 20 per cent three years ago. It is a drop of seven points from this week's average operating rate.

The independents will start slightly higher, but the leading interests will show a drop.

Some plants have been closed down entirely. A noteworthy feature is the fact that most of the incoming orders are for prompt shipment, indicating bare shelves of customers and warehouse stocks being depleted.

Some companies are rearranging their schedules to conform to the demand of those who want prompt shipments, hence the closing of certain plants. The big Ford order for 47,000 tons of steel will take about two weeks to get under way and will also be a factor in operating schedules until then.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Bost Edison	128¼	128	128¼	— ¼
Boston Elev	53⅜	53	53	
Bost Her-Trav	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Copper Range	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Isle Royale	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Narragan RA	3	3	3	
North Butte	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	—.70
Old Col R R	7	7	7	
Penn R R	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	— ½
Quincy Min	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Torrington	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛	— ⅛
United Sh M	73½	73½	73½	— ½
Utah Metal	96c	96c	96c	—2c

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Last sale on tape at 12:07

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1 80	37	37	37	— ½
Acme Steel	4	51	50	51	— ½
Adams Exp	.30a	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Address	1.40	23	23	23	
Adv Rumely		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Air Reduction	1 a	50	48¾	50	
Airways Elec		1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
Alaska Ju	.60	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Alleg Corp		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Alleg Sh pf		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Alg Cy pf		14	14	14	— ¾
Alleg-Ster	1.60	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Allied Chem	6	155	150	150	— 6½
Allied Mills	2 a	14	14	14	
Allied Stores	.20	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Allis Cha	2 a	39⅜	38¾	39⅛	— ⅛
Alpha Pcm	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Amalgamated		2⅛	2	2	
Amerada	2 a	62	60	0	— 2
Am Bank N	.75a	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Br Sh	3	37½	37	37½	— ½
Am Can	4 a	87⅛	86⅛	87⅛	
Am Can pf		120	120	120	
Am Cities pf	.25a	20⅝	20	20	—1
Am Cyan A pf	4 a	40	39½	39½	—3
Am Ice	1 a	18	17¾	17¾	
Am Chain pf	5	88	88	88	—7
Am Enterprise		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Am Com'l Alc	.50a	13⅜	13	13	
Am Ex Tde		4½	4	4	
Am Hide & Lr		4⅜	4	4	
Am I. 7% pf		25	25	25	
Am Ind pf		21	20½	20½	—1½
Am Int Corp		10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	—⅜
Am Hawaii	1	11	11	11	
Am Locomot		17	16⅞	17	—⅛
Am Loco pf	3 a	69	69	69	+ ½
Am Mach pf	7	154	154	154	
Am Metal		4⅝	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Am Metal pf		75a	29a	27a	27a	—2½
Am Pow & Lt		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Am Pow & Lt pf	5	37	36	36	—2
Am Rad & St	1	24	23⅝	24	—⅛
Am Rad SS	.60	12	11⅝	11⅞	
Am R Mill	2	23⅞	22⅞	22⅞	—1
Am Safety Rz	4.50	27	26½	26½	—1
Am Safety R	2	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	—⅜
Am Seating	.25a	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	—⅜
Am Smelting	4 a	49⅜	46⅜	46⅜	—3⅛
Am Sm & R pf	7	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	—2
Am Snuff pf	1.50	26	26	26	
Am Stores	1.50a	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	—2
Am Sugar	2	38½	38	38	
Am Sug pf	7	117	117	117	—1
Am Tel Tel	9	150	148⅝	148⅝	—1½
Am Tob	5	69⅝	69¼	69¼	—⅜
Am Tob B	5	72¼	72	72	—⅜
Am Tob pf	6	139	139	139	
Am Type		5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
Am Watch	.60c	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Am Water	6	82	82	82	—1
Am Woolen		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Woolen pf	3	38	37¾	37¾	
Amoskeag			27	27	
Am Zinc pf pf	1.25	36	36	36	—2
Anaconda	1.25a	28½	25	25	—2
An WA Cable	1.50	32	32	32	
Anchor Cap	.45a	17	17	17	
Archer		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Arch Dan	1.50	32	32	32	—⅛
Armour Ill	.70a	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Arm Cork	2 e	31⅜	30¾	30¾	—⅜
Arnold Cons	.75a	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Asco		4¾	4½	4½	
Associ Invest		9	9	9	
Atchison	2 a	38⅜	36⅜	37	—1½
Atchison pf	5	80⅜	76⅜	76⅜	—3
Atl Coast	1 a	25⅛	25	25	—1
Atlas Tack		17	17	17	
Atlantic Gulf pf	3 a	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Atl Refin	1	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Auburn Au	.80	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	50c	8⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—1
Austin		9	8½	8½	—1½
Aviat'n Corp		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—B—

Baldwin ctf wt		8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Balt & Ohio		12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—⅜
Balt & Ohio pf		15⅜	15	15	—⅜
Barber Co	1.c	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Barker Bros		11¼	11¼	11¼	
Barnsdall	1	15	14⅜	14⅜	—⅜
Bayuk Cig	.55a	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
Beech-Nut	3	96	96	96	—3½
Beldg Hem		9	9	9	
Bendix	.75a	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Benguet	2 a	19	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co	2.40a	39	36¾	36¾	
Beth Steel	4 a	49¼	45⅞	45⅞	—4
Beth Steel pf	7	159	159	159	
Beth Stl Tr	7	92⅜	91	91	—2
Black-Hector	1 a	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Blaw Knox	.75	12½	12	12	—⅛
Boeing Aire		22⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—1
Borden	1.60	20¼	20	20	
Borg Warn	2 a	31⅜	30⅞	31	—⅛
Botany M A					
Brdg Beam	.65c	10	9⅝	9⅝	
Brdg Beam pf	2.50c	29	29	29	—1
Bklyn M T		13⅛	13	13⅛	
Bklyn U G		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Bklyn Edison	2.30c	22	22	22	
Brun Balk	.50c	9	9	9	
Brown Shoe	.60a	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Budd Mfg		5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
Budd Wheel	.20c	5	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Bullard	1	16	16	16	—⅛
Bulova Watch	4 a	36½	35	35⅝	+ ⅛
Burlington	3	15⅜	15	15⅛	—⅛
Burroughs	1 a	19	18⅝	18⅝	
Bush Term'l		3	3	3	
Butler Bros	.60	9	9	9	—⅛
Butler Bros pf	1.50	21	21	21	—1
Butte Copper		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—C—

Cal Packing	1.50c	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	
Calif Ad Cos		2	2	2	—⅛
Calif & Hec	1.10c	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	
Can Dry	1	16⅜	16	16	—⅛
Canada Dry		14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Canada Dry pf		13	13	13	
Cannon Mills	1.30c	31	30	30	—2½
Capital Adm	.50c	7	7	7	
Carpen Steel	1.50c	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Case & I	6.2	95½	93	93	—4½
Caterp Tract	2 a	55⅜	54⅛	54⅛	—1½
Celanese C	2.25c	22	21¾	21¾	—⅜
Celot's	1.20c	26	26	26	
Cen Aguir	1.50c	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	
Cent Founder		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cent Vm Ing		9	9	9	
Cent Soya	4 a	42⅜	41	41	—2½
Certain-Teed		6⅞	6	6⅛	—⅛
Cheasp-Corp	3	44	44¼	44¼	—2½
Ches & Ohio	2.80a	37⅞	36⅜	37	—1
Chi Grt West		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Chi Mil St P	2.50a	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—1
Chi Mil St P pf		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chi N W pf		5½	5½	5½	—⅛
Chi Pneum Tool		29	28½	28½	—⅜
Chrysler	10 a	78½	66⅝	67¼	—2¼
Cities Ser & W pf	2	14	14	14	
Clark Equip	4.30a	28¾	28¼	28¼	—1¼
Climax Mol	.90a	31⅜	30½	30½	—2¼
Cluett Peabody	1	14	14	14	
Coca Cola	3 a	120	118	118	—3
Colgate	2.50	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛	—⅜
Collins & A	5 a	30⅜	30	30	—1⅛
Col Fuel & I	1 a	16	16	16	—⅛
Col Gas		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Col Carb	4 a	80	80	80	—1
Col Pictures	1 a	16	15½	15⅝	—⅜
Com Credit	4 a	41⅞	41	41	—⅜
Com Inv Tr	4	45⅝	45¼	45¼	—1¼
Com Solv	.60	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	—⅜
Comw'lth Ed		5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	—⅜
Conde Nast		7	7	7	—⅛
Congoleum	2	24	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Cong's Cig	2 a	10	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Cons Aircraft		12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	—⅜
Cons Edison	2	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	—⅛
Cons Film pf		8	7¾	7¾	—⅛
Cons Laund		4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ¼

—C—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cons Coal etc		5	5	5	
Consol Oil	.80c	10	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Container	1.20c	18⅛	17⅝	18	—⅛
Cont Bak A		12¾	11⅞	12	
Cont Bak B		12¾	11⅞	12	
Cont Can	3	47¼	47	47	—⅛
Cont Dia Pr	1.25c	10	9¾	9¾	
Cont Ins	1.80c	29¾	29	29	
Cont Motors		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cont Oil	1.25c	32	31	31	
Cnr Prod	3	55¼	55⅛	55⅛	—⅛
Cntn Inc		5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Crane Co		27	25	25	—2
Crane pf a	5	90	90	90	—2
Crosley R		9¼	9	9¼	
Crowell Col	2	39	34	34	—1
Crown Zeller	.25c	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
Crucible St	1.80c	29	29	29	
Crucible St pf	5.25c	93	92	92	
Cuddahy		16	17½	17½	
Cuba-Am S		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Curtis Pub		6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
Curtis Wright		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Curtiss A		12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Cutler Hmr a		22¼	21	21	

—D—

Deere & Co	2 e	24	22	22	—2
DeKalb Steel		16	16	16	
Del L & West		8⅛	8	8	
Dens M	1 a	20½	20	20	
Dia M pf	1.50a	30	30¼	30	
Dia T Motor		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Distat W of	1 a	14⅛	14	14⅛	
Distil Seagr		15¼	15¼	15¼	
Ditto Ver	1.50	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Dockety Dg	1.50c	20⅜	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Dome Mines	4.50c	48⅜	46¾	46¾	—1¼
Douglas Air		32	31	31	
Dow Chem	3.35a	89⅛	89	89	—⅜
Dunhill I		3	3	3	
Du Pont	4.25a	117⅛	115⅜	115⅜	—2¼

—E—

Eastman	8	158	156½	158	
Eaton Mfg	2.50c	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	—⅛
Eaton Sc pf		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
El Au L	2.20c	22	22	22	
Electric Boat		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Electric P&L		12	11⅛	11⅛	
Elec & L 8pf		37	37	37	
Elec Pwr & Lt	.18c	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Elec Aut Lgt	3pf	39	38⅜	39	—⅛
Elec Stor Bat	3	63	61½	61½	—1½
Elizabeth			2⅜	2⅜	
Elk Run & Y	3		34¾	34¾	
Emp Gas & Fu		10⅜	10	10⅛	
Emp Oil Ref		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Erie R R		8⅛	8	8	
Erie R R pf		11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Erie 2d pf		9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	
Eureka Vac		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Evans Prod	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Exchge Buf		2	2	2	

—F—

Fairbks M	1	27	27	27	
Fajardo S	4 a	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
Fed Mot		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Fed Serv Wkr		4	4	4	
Fed Wat Serv		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Fed Depsh pf	4	25	73	72½	72½	
Fed Lt & Tr	1.60a	23½	23½	23½	
Fire T&R	2	22⅜	22	22	
Firestone pf	6	99	98	91	
Follansbee pf		20	20	20	—1
Food Mc	2.50c	32⅜	32	32	
Foster Wheel		17⅜	16⅝	16⅞	
Francisco Sug		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Freeport Sul	2	22¼	22	22¼	

—G—

Gabriel		2⅛	2	2	
Gair Robt		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Gair Robt pf	3	23a	22	22	—1
Gamewell	1.60a	25½	25	25	
Gen Am Trn	1.50c	38⅛	38	38⅛	
Gen Bronze		4¼	4	4	
Gen Cable		10⅛	10	10	—⅛
Gen Cable A		20	20	20	
Gen Cigar	2.50c	25	25	25	
Gen Elec	1.40a	39⅛	37⅞	38	
Gen Foods	2	31⅛	30⅛	31	
Gen Gas A		3⅛	3	3	
Gen Mot	2.25c	39⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
Gen Out Adv		5¼	5	5	
Gen Out Adv pf		36	36	36	
Gen Pub Serv		2	2	2	
Gen Refrac	2 e	26⅞	26	26	
Gen Ry Sig	2	20	19½	19½	
Gen Realty		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Realty pf		19	19	19	
Gen Steel Cast		75a	13¾	13¾	
Gen Tr&Hub		13	13	13	
Gillette A M		75a	11	10⅝	
Gilmore Oil	1	6	6	6	
Gimbel Bros		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Gim el Br pf 6		58⅛	58	58⅛	
Glidden	2 a	27	27	27	
Globe Aviat		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Gobel Br	20a	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gobel Br pf	4.50	18½	18½	18½	
Goodyear T	1.50	22½	21¾	21¾	
Gotham Silk		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Graham Paige		2¼	2	2	
Granby M &		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Gran C St Mi	1.50	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Grt N Ore Sb	2.40c	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	
Grt Nort Ctf	75a	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Grt North pf		26⅞	25⅞	26	
Grt W Sug	2.40c	29⅛	29	29⅛	
Green H	1.60c	20⅝	19⅝	19⅞	
Greyhound	80	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	
Grumman Ir	1½	13	12	12	
Gulf M&N pf		18	18	18	

—H—

Hat Wain	1.50c	25	24⅜	24⅜	
Hall Corp Am	60c	4	4	4	
Hayes Body		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Hat & Ly	5	92	92	92	
Hecker Pr	60c	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Hercules Mo		17	17	17	
Hercules Pw		120	120	120	—4
Holland Hou		12¼	12	12¼	
Holly Sug	2.25c	22¼	22	22¼	
Homestk Min	4.50	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Hood-Mer A	1.35c	25⅛	25	25	
Hoo Her B 3	1.50	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	
Hoover M		10⅜	10	10⅜	
Houd Her A	1.40	15⅞	15	15⅛	
Houdaille		8⅞	8	8	
Household Fin		12¼	12	12¼	
Howe Sound	3.a	45	44	44½	
Hudson Bay		8⅜	8	8	
Hupp Motor		2⅛	2	2⅛	

—I—

Ill Cent	3	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	
Ind Bayo	2	21	20¾	20¾	
Ingers Rand	6	75⅞	70	70	—4
Inspiration		11	10	10	
Insur Sh	1	10⅛	4	4	
Inland St	4 e	64	63	64	
Interborough		5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	—⅜
Interlake Iron		10	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Int Agr Ch		3⅛	3¼	3¼	
Int Hgr pf	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	—2¼
Internat Hrv	3 a	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	—⅜
Int Bus Mch	6 a	137	137	137	—2¼
Intchem	2	27	26	27	
Int Harv	2	2.50c	69⅜	67	67	—2
Int Harv pf	7	150	150	150	—1½
Int Mer Mar		7	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Int Nickel	.45a	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
Int Paper	1.50c	43⅜	42½	42⅝	—⅜
Int Paper pf		82	82	82	
Inter Shoe	2	35½	35½	35½	
Inter Silver		22	22	22	
Intertype		2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Interst T&T Inc		7	6¾	6¾	
InterstDistr	2.75c	14	13⅝	14	

—J—

J Manville	3 a	76	74	74	—2½

—K—

Kan City So		9	9	9	—⅛
Kaufm D S	1.60c	18½	18½	18½	—⅜
Kelsey-Hayes	1.50c	18⅛	18	18	
Kenn Copp	2 e	30½	29½	29½	—1¼
Kinney Co	1 a	24	24	24	—1
Kresge St	1.60	17⅛	17	17	—⅛
Kresge Dept	1.60	17⅛	17	17	—⅛
Kroger Gr	1.60	17½	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛

—L—

Lee Rub	1 a	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Lehigh C pf		3	3	3	
Leh Val RR		7	6⅝	6⅝	
Lehman	1 e	27a	26a	26a	—1
Lerner S	1 a	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	—⅛
Lib McN Lib	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Lig & Myers	4 a	83	81¼	81¼	—2½
Life Savers	1.80	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Ling Bel	1.80	85½	85½	85½	
Linc Mo R	1 a	88	88	88	
Ligg My pf	7	109½	109½	109½	+1½
Ling Tone		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Lion Oil	2	39⅛	38½	39½	+ ⅛
Loew's	2.50	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—⅛
Loew's	2.e	60	59⅞	60	—⅛
Loft Inc		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Lone Star Gas		34⅛	33	33⅛	—⅛
Long Bell A		25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Long Bell B		25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Lorillard	1.20	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Low Bud		18⅜	18	18	
Ludlum Stl	1.c	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	—1⅛
		28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	

—M—

Mack Truck	2	22⅜	22	22	
Macy & Co		32½	31½	32½	
Madison Sq		2	2	2	
Magma Cop	1.50c	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
Magnavox		8⅜	8	8	
Mandel Bros		7	7⅛	7⅛	
Manor Bottl		2	2	2	
Marine Mid	40	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Marshall Fld		13¼	12⅞	12⅞	
Martin G		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Martin Parry		4	4	4	
Masonite	1 a	28	28	28	
Math Alk	1.20	20	19⅞	20	
May D	1 a	42	42	42	—⅛
Maytag	3		5½	5½	
Maytag pf		10	10	10	
McCrory pf	5	76	76	76	+4
McGraw-H	3.30	46½	46¼	46¼	
McKes & R		9	9	9	
Mead Corp		36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	—⅛
Mead Johns	75a	40	40	40	
Mead Co		15	14⅞	14⅞	
Melv Shoe	1.80	18	18	18	
Mengel Co		6½	6½	6½	
Merch & Mn		60	60	60	
Mesta Mach	2	22	22	22	
Miami Cop		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Mid Con Pet	50c	20	20	20	
Mid Stl Pd	3	22	22	22	
Miller Mfg	1	63	61½	61½	—1½
MinnMoline			2⅜	2⅜	
Mo Kan & T	3		3⅜	3⅜	
Mo Kan T pf		10⅜	10	10⅜	
Mohawk Co	1.20	18	18	18	
Monsan	1 a	61	60½	61	—⅛
Monsan pf	4.50	107	107	107	—1
Mont Ward	2	39⅜	36⅜	37	—2⅜
Moodie Lode			1⅛	1⅛	
Motor Fr	1.50c	21¼	21	21	
Motor W	1.50	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Mueller Brass	1 e	19	18⅞	18⅞	
Murray Corp	7	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	

—N—

Nash Kel	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	
Nat Acme	.25c	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
Nat Aust	1.60	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Nat Cash Reg	75a	20	19½	19½	
Nat Dairy	2	24⅛	23⅞	24	
Nat Dept Str		8¾	8	8	
Nat Distillers	2	22⅜	22	22	
Nat Gypsum		5¾	5¼	5¼	
Nat Lead	40	25	24⅛	24⅛	
Nat Lead pf	7	148	147	147	
Nat Mi Hd C	1.c	24	24	24	
Nat Steel	1.25c	63⅛	61¼	61½	—2¼
Nat Supply		32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—⅛
Nat Tea	.75c	75	75	75	
Nat Tr Wks	3 a	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Natomas		4⅛	4	4	
Newport Ind	1.25c	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	
N Am Aviat	1 e	33	32	32	
N Y Central	2	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
N Y Air B		19⅛	18	18	—⅛
N Y Chi & St L		38⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
N Y Dk & W		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
N Y N H & H		6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
N

'Big Depression' Talk Scouted By Haney

Economist Answers Questioner on Trade Indices

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—The big question submitted to me this week comes from New York. It asks:

"Are we not headed into the greatest business depression, for the following reasons: Bad European conditions, large industrial inventories, low farm prices, and slash between the New Deal and capital?"

I do not think so. Most of the reasons you give do not support your conclusion, if you mean that we are entering the "great depression" now.

European conditions are not getting worse, and in France at least a temporary improvement appears.

Inventories of manufacturers in general are, in my opinion, not as large as they have been preceding major depressions. The curtailment of production has been very prompt and rapid.

Despite declining farm prices, the large crops are a generally favorable condition. If marketed, they will insure farmers against want, bring a large volume of traffic, and give low living costs to city labor. (I will grant that the prospect of government holding and processing taxes," makes the situation worse.)

STRONGEST POINT

The strongest point you make on the bear side, is the fact that the radical Farmer-Labor party led by Mr. Roosevelt is attacking business. As you truly say, "Each one pulling against the other never made for success in capitalistic countries."

Even here, however, I am hopeful that Mr. Roosevelt, as a politician, will come to realize the rising demand for good business conditions and profitable employment.

I think that he will come to see that (1) his policies will be blamed for any depression, that (2) government credit won't stand much more "pump priming," and that (3) his best bet, therefore, is to restore business confidence.

Eventually, however, I do expect another big depression—say by 1941.

• • •

VETERANS "SOLD OUT"?

Boston asks:

"Where was the Dow-Jones average when the veterans received their bonus? Isn't it logical to suppose that if the vets bought on margin, they have been sold out?"

The bonus bill became law on January 27, 1936, but delivery was not begun till after June 15. At that time, the Dow-Jones "industrials" averaged between 155 and 160. By March 19, 1937, the average had risen to 194. It has since fallen to 126.

"Easy come, easy go" is apt to be true in such cases. Probably some vets bought stocks between 160 and 194 (say at 180), and did so on a margin. Probably some of these could not put up more margin, and were sold out at the 126 level. This is the more likely because they would buy the lower priced stocks, many of which fell more than 50 per cent.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$18,000,000
Boston Clearance	$2,000,000

Lull in Trade To Lessen Strikes?

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (INS)—Business executives lean to the view that the lull in trade will tend to lessen the number of strikes. Accordingly, labor troubles loom less important in the budget of worries of management than earlier in the year.

However, the intention of the administration to press the wages and hours bill at the special session of Congress, which has been called for November 15, tends to detract from assurance on the part of employers as to what labor costs will be. The Senate draft of the bill, however, chiefly affects small and chiseling employers, and certain geographical regions, such as the South.

Business men believe that workers are less influenced by labor slogans and ballyhoo than earlier in the year. They feel that they are seeking to make an appraisal of realities.

Accordingly, some of the wisest industrialists are advocating recasting their accounts in a manner that will be more revelatory to workers.

UNION STYLES

Moreover, recent balloting shows no unanimity of opinion as to union styles. The conception of industrial unionism is no longer sweeping the country. Nor is the choice simply between AFL craft unionism, on the one hand, and CIO industrial unionism, on the other.

There is increasing evidence that the belief of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation management that a bona fide type of company union is not dead is finding support elsewhere. In eight of 19 recent labor elections in companies, announced by the National Labor Relations Board, national labor unions were defeated.

In three cases independent unions were victorious, and in five a single labor organization appeared on the ballot but a majority of the employes voted against it. Spokesmen for manufacturers think these developments significant straws in the wind, because the national unions do not usually ask for elections unless they definitely anticipate a favorable outcome.

It will be recalled that in the independent steel strike, in which Tom L. Girdler stopped John L. Lewis' CIO forward march, the union abstained from demanding an election.

An interpreter of the manufacturers' viewpoint, Warren Bishop, editor of the Washington Newsletter for manufacturers, in discussing the possible comeback of the company union idea, said: **A company union of long standing does not necessarily have to be recognized as an independent labor association in order to obtain recognition, provided it is not dominated or supported by the employer.**

For example, the board has officially designated the employe representation plan of the Pacific Manifolding Book Company's Emeryville plant as the exclusive representative of the production employes.

"This designation follows a board-conducted election requested by a local unit of the pressmen's union affiliated with the A. F. of L. The employe representation plan has been in constant operation since 1934."

VICTORY OVER CIO

A. F. of L. sympathizers, regarding the recent mayoralty contest in Detroit as a plebiscite indicating preference between the two main national types of unions look upon the contest as a distinct victory over the CIO.

Despite obstacles to peace overtures between the two national types of union, labor students think the CIO leaders may be evaluating anew the helpful effect to them of sponsorship by the more conservative A. F. of L., which enjoys a better relationship with conservative employers.

Vested interests of labor exemptives in posts based on the existing setup are considered the chief barriers to peace.

Incidentally, unionization drives of the last year or two have tended to make wage and hour setups more inflexible, and employers, faced with recession, are reported to be laying men off, rather than modifying wages and hours offered.

C. J. Fawcett Asks New Wool Price

C. J. Fawcett, general manager of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, last night called for a domestic wool value based on foreign parity.

"We feel," Fawcett said in a statement, "that since this country is on an importing basis in the case of wool the price of domestic wool should be the world price of wool, plus our tariff of 34 cents per clean pound.

"On the basis of these figures, domestic territory wools should be worth in the neighborhood of 83 to 86 cents per clean pound, recent sales at Melbourne, Australia, being as high as 84½ cents, to which should be added the 34-cent tariff."

Wawcett asserted that recognition of the association's stand **"is shown by the fact that wool this week at Boston sold as high as 85 cents and bids by buyers substantially have been rejected by all large holders of wool."**

Money in Circulation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Money in circulation increased about $2,000,000 to $10,035,108,510 during October.

Boston Brokers' Market Opinions

Whether other news such as possible tax changes, revaluation rumors, etc., will overshadow poor trade statistics is doubtful and therefore I advise a continuance of cautious trading policies.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

Pending further possible tests of the base area just below present prices would continue assumption that recent lows will hold in majority of cases. In other words, buy stocks hereabouts or on minor dips in individual issues.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

Some revision of provisions in the tax laws might exert a more vital influence on long term changes in quotations, particularly the present requirements as to capital gains.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

A bull market in gold would be a signal that the time had come to take a long position in other commodities, especially after the prolonged commodity price deflation since last March.—E. A. Pierce & Co.

England's abandonment of gold—our abrogation of the gold standard—changes in gold price—desterilization of gold—were all announced late Saturday or early Monday. In the market's current thin condition a happening of this kind that would render stocks momentarily uncomfortable could have exaggerated effect. While the possibility exists, selling pressure will be lightened.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Ind	15 Rail	15 Util	60 Stks
Previous day	95.6	32.1	33.8	48.9
Month ago	74.9	25.9	25.4	52.6
Year ago	98.8	41.1	32.8	72.8
1937 high	131.6	49.5	54.0	25.3
1937 low	91.1	27.2	31.6	45.5
1936 high	99.3	43.5	43.3	72.8
1936 low	77.8	29.2	32.4	55.7

Movement in Several Years

1932 low	41.2	13.4	10.6	16.9
1929 high	164.9	189.9	144.2	167.7
1927 low	91.6	90.3	81.5	81.8

Market Suffers Larger Losses This Week

Monday's Downtrend Continued Until Friday

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (INS)—The stock market suffered large losses again this week. The downtrend set in on Monday and continued until Friday when prices stiffened.

There were several abortive recovery movement but none were strong enough to carry through to a close. The volume of trading became progressively smaller eve.y day.

More uncertainty over the business future, further drop in steel output, and the collapse of commodity markets, led by coffee prices, were bearish factors of the week. A recurrent rumor that the dollar would be devalued further brought a rally on Friday. Reports that the tax laws might be modified by Congress also gave strength.

INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Yesterday the industrial averages closed at 128.17, off 9.25 points in six days. Railroads declined 2.07 to 32.36, and utilities 1.18 to 21.65.

Among the most active stocks U. S. Steel finished at 58⅞, off nearly 7 points; General Motors at 39⅞, off 3⅜, and Chrysler at 69⅜, off 8⅝. Republic Steel lost 2¾ points, Anaconda 3⅜, New York Central 2½, Johns-Manville 9, Bethlehem Steel 6, Libby-Owens-Ford Glass 5, Jones & Laughlin Steel preferred, 5, and Standard Oil of New Jersey 3 points. Coca-Cola gained ¼ on the week to close at 121½. Radio Corp. which drew the first dividend since the organization of the company in 1919, closed at 7⅞, off ⅛. Paramount pictures common, another active issue, finished at 14⅛, 1⅛ lower.

COPPERS LOWER

Copper stocks drifted lower in the face of a cent reduction in the domestic copper price. The metal is now selling at 11 cents against a high of 17 cents earlier in the year. Gold shares steadied toward the end of the week on the devaluation story and the renewed hoarding demand for gold in London. In this group were included McIntyre Porcupine, Homestake, Dome and Alaska Juneau.

Steel shares improved temporarily in the middle of the week when Southern Pacific Railroad revealed that it is seeking 75,000 tons of rails, the biggest order of this kind in some time.

Sharp Decline in World Gold Output

The sharpest decline for any month in almost one year, with the exception of the short month in February, was shown by production of gold throughout the world during September, monthly report on production of American Bureau of Metal Statistics shows.

Output is holding well in excess of year ago and production for the entire year is likely to establish a new high record.

Water Works Pays

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—American Water Works & Electric Company declared a dividend of 20 cents on the common, payable December 15 to stock of record November 19. Previously this year it paid 20 cents each March 15, June 15 and September 15.

Workers Honor 'Tom' Rowlett

Nearly half a century ago, Thomas S. Rowlett went to work in the Hearst service on the old San Francisco Examiner.

Today, in recognition of that long service, he has a paid-up life membership card in the International Press Printers' and Assistants' Union of North America—a gift of his associates in the Boston Evening American press room.

Rowlett, now mechanical superintendent for the Evening American, has been with this newspaper since its inception in March, 1904.

Presentation of the paid-up life membership card in the union was made by Morris Kraus, chairman of the American Chapel of the union, while the press room crew cheered the veteran lustily.

In his half century of service, Rowlett, who lives at 42 Daniel street, Newton Center, has worked in most of the nation's cities.

Get $237,142 in Week In Jewish Charity Drive

The drive of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies to raise $565,000 today had nearly reached the half way mark with $237,142 subscribed in the first week of the campaign.

That total was reached through $64,321 reported at the daily luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce building, where Dr. Augusta F. Bronner, co-director of the Judge Baker Foundation, was the speaker.

Dr. Bronner lauded the Associated Jewish Philanthropies for splendid professional standards and sympathetic understanding in directing its health and welfare agencies.

Another speaker was Miss Frances Stein, chief of the food clinic of the Boston Dispensary, who outlined the human needs of poor children and families in the community.

"By serving in this work," she said, "we not only help the poor but we strengthen our faith and help ourselves. Let us keep that thought in mind as we go forward with the work of the campaign."

Women have played an important part in this year's campaign, with the women's quota of $194,000 already at the $81,000 mark.

Next Tuesday will be lawyers' day in the campaign with Judge Abraham Pinanski as guest speaker at the noonday luncheon.

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INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Nov. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Nov. 11th
Union Savings Bank	Nov. 11th
Beacon Trust Savings	Nov. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Nov. 12th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Nov. 13th
First Savings Bank	Nov. 13th
East Boston Trust Company	Nov. 15th
Wilder Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Quincy Hall Savings Bank	Nov. 20th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 1st

—SUBURBAN—

Somerset Savings Bank	Nov. 10th
Brookline Savings Bank	Nov. 11th
Newton Savings Bank	Nov. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Quincy Savings Bank	Dec. 1st

—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Districts)	Dec. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Mechanics Co-op. Bk. Non-withdrawable accts.	
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—	
Cambridge, Fed. Sav. & Ln. Assn.	Dec. 1st

WHAT DO THESE STEEL BARS HOLD?
ALCATRAZ ISLAND
Men whose names once screamed from headlines...now forgotten numbers on 'The Rock'! Burning drama and flaming thrills...barred to the world! Alcatraz, most mysterious, most dreaded, most famous prison in the U. S. A.!
Warner Bros. Timely Hit! • A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION • A First National Picture
NOW PLAYING PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
with SECOND BIG FEATURE

The Story of Wallis Simpson's 'Lucky' Bathtub
Ann Marsters, staff writer, tells of her visit to the Baltimore home of the Duchess of Windsor where visitors sit in the old-fashioned bathtub for good luck.

Jack Dempsey A Fond Daddy

Hannah Wilkiams, wife of the former champion, tells in an exclusive interview how good natured her husband is and how proud he is when wheeling his little daughters in their carriage through the park.

'Russia Ruthless' Says Kerensky

A timely article by the first provisional president of the Soviet, who breaks a long silence on the eve of that regime's 20th anniversary. Russia is ruthless dictatorship, a country where there is no free speech or unhampered press and where human life is unprotected," he says.

THESE AND MANY OTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURES IN TOMORROW'S
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AUSTEN LAKE
Famous New England columnist, staff writer and sports commentator
HIS PLANS AS MAYOR OF BOSTON
An exclusive interview of importance to every resident of Boston and to every civic-minded reader in New England
IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

First Pay Checks Thrill Quest Girl

Helen May Buy Novelty as Reminder Of Hollywood Adventures

Helen Hughes, the Houlton, Me., girl now in Hollywood as winner of the Talent Quest conducted by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in conjunction with the M-G-M film company, continues her Hollywood diary today.

By HELEN HUGHES

CHAPTER 18

I've had the top thrill of my whole life.

Nothing has ever equalled it so far, nothing ever will.

What?

My first Hollywood pay checks.

I'm trying to find out now if there isn't some way in which I can get hold of those cancelled checks. I want to frame them and keep them forever and ever.

Really, it is hard to believe one's eyes when checks like those simply fall into one's lap.

To tell you the truth, I didn't even know it was pay-day, which, perhaps, is something new to my naturally thrifty New England nature.

NAME CALLED

But business called me upstairs to one of the offices and, as I was leaving, someone called my name.

I turned around to see a smiling young man with two brown envelope in his hands.

"Your pay checks, Miss Hughes," he smiled, as he handed them over to me.

They were, of course, for my first two weeks.

Well, you can imagine the rest. I think I floated down those stairs and out into the street. To tell you the truth, I don't remember.

I know you're wondering what I plan to do with them. Well, I don't know for sure myself. As a matter of fact, it is taking quite a bit of courage to make up my mind to cash them.

WANTS REMEMBRANCE

It strikes me at the moment that it might be an excellent idea to get one small thing that will last the rest of my life, something that will always serve to remind me of this wonderful delightfully exciting experience.

But what it will be I haven't the slightest notion.

Anyway, it is something to think and dream about.

Outside of the checks, the weekend has been quite uneventful. The last few days have been quite foggy. In fact, if they had been that way in Boston, we would have looked for rain, or snow, or something.

But California is different. The fog sweeps in every now and then and lasts for several days. Then suddenly, one wakes in the morning to discover the sun fairly beating through the blinds and looking oh, so inviting!

That's what happened yesterday and all for my benefit. At least it seemed that way.

HAS LONG SWIM

And so I took a nice long swim in the pool, a sun bath on the wall sand surrounding it, had luncheon on the terrace under those beautiful, bright-striped umbrellas and spent the remainder of the day studying for tomorrow's big test.

You know, that test really has me quite "jittery," although I know, underneath it all, that it shouldn't.

I'm just excited, that's all.

Today, as soon as I get to the studio, we are going into a conference to decide upon my clothes and whether I shall wear a page-boy hairdress again or not.

Isn't it marvelous what you stop to think of it for a moment?

There I will be, with designs drawn for the gown I will wear. By tomorrow it will be entirely completed.

That sounds hardly possible, does it? But it's true. I've actually seen things work that fast.

THEN REHEARSALS

Of course, after the wardrobe and make-up conferences are completed the remainder of the day will be spent rehearsing with Lillian Burns and the character woman who will play the role of my mother in the test.

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It will be much different than having to read the lines to myself in the mirror, or imposing upon the kindness of my chaperon to read me the cues.

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I had my picture taken with those potatoes and, once again, those horrible blues hit me.

Those were the most beautiful potatoes I ever saw and the chef at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thought so, too.

He showed me how they peeled potatoes in Hollywood and I showed him how we peeled potatoes in Maine.

I don't know who won.

Then, a special treat, he baked one for me, the biggest of the heap. And was it good!

He had it all fixed with slices of baked ham, cream cheese and the potato part whipped to a creamy froth.

POTATO PARTY

As I mentioned before, I got the big one, but he fixed the rest of them for my many friends at the studio and we had quite a party.

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But, tomorrow, I'll probably run way over the allotted space, because I'm going to tell you about that test in every detail, not missing one thing.

So excuse me for this short one, will you?

I promise I'll make it up tomorrow.

Follow Helen Hughes' day-by-day adventures in Hollywood in the Boston Evening American.

Consult the Classified

If your coal bin needs filling. Here you will find coal and coke offered on easy weekly payments.

Downey's Diet

(Morton Downey, famous singing star, lost 31 pounds on this diet.)

TWENTIETH DAY

BREAKFAST: Two slices wholewheat toast. Honey or maple syrup or syrup of black cherries. Two slices of bacon. Black coffee.

LUNCHEON: Tomato soup. Beets. Lettuce and asparagus salad. Fresh fruit with cream.

DINNER: White fish, grilled or boiled; or lamb chop. Baked onions. Fruit salad, lemon jello, fresh fruit.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY

BREAKFAST: Orange juice. Milk, flavored with coffee, or coffee with milk.

LUNCHEON: Onion soup. String beans. Shredded cabbage and celery with mayonnaise. Fruit jello with whipped cream, unsweetened.

DINNER: Vegetable goulash. Tomato and cucumber with mayonnaise. Ice cream with maple syrup.

(More of the 28-day diet in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Previous days' menus may be obtained at the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square.)

Court May Rule On Sit Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Supreme Court undertook today to decide whether to review litigation involving constitutionality of sit-down strikes.

Other cases before the justices at their regular weekly meeting included two appeals by the National Labor Relations Board requesting compliance with orders issued against Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the Delaware-New Jersey Ferry Company.

There also was a petition by three Florida companies seeking reconsideration of recent action by the tribunal on the ground that Justice Hugo L. Black was ineligible to sit on the bench.

The conference on about 60 petitions was in preparation for a session Monday at which the first opinions of this term will be delivered. One or more of them may be by Justice Black.

2 Tie Watchman, Flee With $1050

Two armed men today held up and bound a Somerville laundry watchman, ripped open a large safe, and then escaped with a strongbox containing $1050.

The watchman, John Brett, of Linden place, Brookline, told officers the men, who apparently broke in through a rear window of the New England Laundry, Inc., on Beacon street, surprised him as he finished his 4 a. m. round.

One of the men put a gun against the guard's back and forced him into a chair, to which the other tied him. The yeggs then worked for nearly two hours before they opened the strong box, he declared.

The thieves escaped shortly before the day watchman, Henry Hertshorn, of Parker street, Jamaica Plain, arrived and found Brett.

Bossy's Wife to Liven Newburyport Primary

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 6—Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, who boasts more newspaper lines than any small town mayor in the United States, popped up with a new one today—good for a yarn in any man's newspaper.

"Bossy" is to be opposed for his fourth term as Newburyport's chief executive by none other than his wife, who dropped her knitting in time to file nomination papers against her husband.

"Mrs. Bossy" presented her papers at City Hall just one minute before the time of nomination closings.

Mayor Gillis first struck "pay dirt" in newspaper headlines some eight years ago.

Lately, however, "Bossy's" lineage has been lagging. True, there was that burst of publicity last summer when he threatened to tether a cow on the high school lawn to save the cost of cutting grass. But the story died within the week. There wasn't any cow and what good is an animal story without pictures.

Some of "Bossy's" enemies recalled today that last week at Keene, N. H., a son and father battled it out for political office and then shook hands when the contest was over. Those same enemies believe that Newburyport's mayor also saw the stories and even front page pictures.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Gillis, there are three others running for the nomination, to be decided at primaries November 16. They are James F. Carens, an attorney; Daniel Goodwin, a former hotel clerk, and James Holbrook, an electrician.

Mrs. Gillis, the former Louise Barbour, had little to say about her platform for election. In fact, she told reporters she had none but that she will not be "like her husband, giving away every move he intends to make."

Police Granted Bribe Hearing

Petition for a hearing for two East Boston policemen, suspended in connection with a bribery charge, was granted by Judge Charles J. Brown in East Boston court today.

The hearing, requested by Captain Joseph A. Bucigrossi, in charge of the station to which the officers were assigned, was set for next Wednesday.

The officers were Patrolmen Francis X. Delaney, of Millwood street, Dorchester, a member of the force for 14 years, and Henry R. McShane, of Brahmre street, West Roxbury, on the force eight years.

The men were suspended by Police Commissioner Timothy after Delaney allegedly solicited and accepted a bribe, paid in marked money, from Robert L. Smith of Webster street, Revere.

Shot-Riddled Car Lands 3 in Toils

In a bullet-riddled sedan, three Medford youths were arrested in Central square, Chelsea, today.

Police said they refused to answer questions beyond a statement that they had borrowed the car and knew nothing about the bullet holes.

Patrolman Richard Ahearn placed the car under surveillance when he saw it parked outside a lunchroom in Central square early this morning. When the youths appeared he arrested them at gunpoint.

They were locked up on charges of being suspicious persons and queries were sent out on the police teletype.

The car, of expensive make, had six bullet holes in the rear and two in each side, police said.

O. O. McINTYRE: read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

3000 Will Honor E. J. M'Cormack

More than 3000 men and women friends of Edward J. McCormack, deputy superintendent of city markets and president of the 101st Infantry Veterans Association, A. E. F., will attend a banquet tonight in his honor at East Newton Street armory, South End.

Enlisted men and officers, judges, clerks, heads of city, county, state and federal departments and leaders in sports, business and professions will join in the party "Knocks" McCormack, South Boston's best known buck private, General Edward Logan, who commanded the wartime outfit overseas, will be toastmaster and invited guests, including the principal's brother, Congressman John W. McCormack, would make up a roster of New England's betterTo-day, as soon as I get to the studio, we are going into a conference to decide upon my clothes and whether I shall wear a page-boy hairdress again or not.

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Wed at Bedside Of Dying Kin

Her marriage October 11 at the bedside of her dying grandmother, at the latter's urgent wish, was revealed today by Miss Ethel Levine, pretty Malden girl and Boston University graduate.

While families of both the girl and her husband were making elaborate plans for a wedding next Tuesday, Miss Levine broke the news that she had been married nearly a month ago to Fred Bernard, son of Mrs. Sonia Goldberg of Swampscott.

The girl's grandmother, Mrs. David Weinstein, died 18 days after the bedside ceremony, attended by a nurse and the rabbi who officiated.

Parents Fined In Flag Salute

Kept Child From School, Jury Holds

CENTEREACH, N. Y., Nov. 6 (INS)—The parents of a spindly, blonde girl who refused to salute the flag at school because she regards the practice as idolatrous, and was sent home from school 10 times because of this refusal, were found guilty of violating an ordinance prohibiting parents from keeping their children away from school.

After two hours of deliberation, a jury of six county folk in an improvised court room in the fire house here returned the verdict against Charles and Helen Sandstrom, parents of Grace Sandstrom, 13 all of whom are members of Jehovah's witnesses.

Justice of the Peace Harold C. Sorenson fined the mother and father $10 each, but suspended sentence.

The child, only witness for the defense, testified:

"I love my country and its laws, but I do not believe that I should bow down before anyone or anything but God."

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE To Win $15,000.00 CASH

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

Reprints Are FREE
Contest. $20,000.00 Problem
Human
the
in
interested
am
I

Please send me the following reprints FREE:
(Check Set or Sets You Want)

1st Set—(Problems 1 thru 6) .....
2nd Set—(Problems 7 thru 12) .....
3rd Set—(Problems 13 thru 18) .....
4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24) .....
5th Set—Appears in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems. .....

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Mail or Bring This Coupon to No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

CUT OUT PASTE ON 1¢ POST CARD

READ TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
THE 5TH SET OF HUMAN PROBLEMS
will be REPRINTED possibly for the last time! See how interesting, entertaining and educational this contest really is. Look at today's problem. You can quickly find the correct conclusion. You will be able to do the same with the 6 stories in tomorrow's Advertiser. Send the coupon for all the stories to date. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO STAY OUT OF THIS CONTEST. YOU HAVE TOO GOOD A CHANCE TO BE THE ONE WHO WINS $15,000.00.

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

ENTER THE CONTEST!

Send the coupon on this page for the 24 short stories that have appeared to date. You will find them very interesting, entertaining and educational. Each one has a clue or clues that point to one correct conclusion. Mr. Put-an-Ugly-Face-on-It-Show has arranged by Major Patrick F. Healey, state supervisor of the bureau of Sunday entertainment.

Entertainers from leading night clubs, theatres and radio studios will take part in a floor show arranged by Major Patrick F. Healey, state supervisor of the bureau of Sunday entertainment.

KEEP UP TO DATE

When you have received the first 24 short stories, Sets No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 you are to fill in the answer forms, sign your name and address plainly and send the FIVE sets (Set No. 5 appears in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser) before midnight, November 13th, enclosing ten cents for each set or a total of fifty cents. Begin with Monday's American and clip and read and answer a story every day until you have submitted the 15 sets.

Someone who does this will be paid $15,000.00 in cash. How do YOU know it isn't going to be YOU?

SEND 10c IN COIN WITH EACH SET

Ten cents in coin is required to be sent with each weekly SET-OF-SIX answers in order to be eligible for a prize as required by the rules. For this you will receive an illustrated booklet containing 15 Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the entrants who complete the 90 problems.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND THAT YOU ARE GOING TO WIN!

FIRST PRIZE $15,000.00 in CASH

2nd PRIZE	$2,500
3rd PRIZE	1,000
4th PRIZE	500
5th PRIZE	250
5 PRIZES OF $50	250
10 PRIZES OF $10	100
80 PRIZES OF $5	400
100 PRIZES	$20,000

ONE HUNDRED CASH PRIZES

YOUTH CONQUERS ALL — Set No. 5—Human Problem No. 30

He was her "Caliban."
She was his "Ariel."
Their May - November romance made headlines because of "Caliban's" Broadway and Hollywood prominence.

First scene of the love drama was staged in a cabin of moonlight and palm trees, during a yachting trip to the West Indies.

Back in New York, "Caliban" tried to call the whole thing off. "Ariel" vainly pursued him until forced to the reverse.

Cupid scored later when "Caliban" and "Ariel" eloped by airplane to Yuma, Arizona, where they were married.

Quarrels and a separation ensued. "Ariel" filed suit for divorce. But Hollywood tongues soon had occasion to start buttering again.

SET 5 Human Problem No. 30

One of the two conclusions given below was taken from the original story (see Rules). Select the one you consider right.

A. "Ariel" and "Caliban" kissed and made up.

B. "Caliban" fled to Africa and joined the French Foreign Legion.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is ..... (Write "A" or "B")

My Name Is .....

My Address Is .....

City ..... State .....

Mail to P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square; coupons numbered from 25 to 30 incl. in a SET-OF-SIX, with 10 cents, as directed in the RULES, before midnight, Nov. 13th, 1937. Send This Coupon Only

THE AMERICAN'S EASY RULES IN A "NUTSHELL"

★ The Editors of the Boston Evening American have written and illustrated 90 short stories that deal with HUMAN PROBLEMS.

★ One story will appear daily for 15 weeks. Each week six will appear. Each six represents a Set. There will be 15 Sets.

★ Each story has been written and illustrated so that you may with skill and judgment be able to find the correct conclusion.

★ Each story will have clues in the text of illustration that will point to the one correct conclusion. (Stories are taken from Fiction, fable, history and the pages of this paper.)

★ The contest began October 4th, 1937, and ends January 22nd, 1938.

★ Anyone in New England may enter except employees of Hearst Newspapers and members of their families.

★ The One Hundred contestants who have most successfully selected the correct conclusions, thereby obtaining the highest grade, will be awarded in the order of their gradings a total of $20,000.00 in Cash. The first award will be $15,000.00 with 99 consolation awards listed on this page.

★ NEATNESS is not a factor in the judging of the answers.

★ Five judges have been appointed. They will have the original source from which each story was taken as proof of the ONE correct solution.

★ In case of ties only the tied contestants will submit an original problem in less than 200 words. This tie breaking problem will be judged on its ORIGINALITY OF THOUGHT and its Human Quality. Neatness or grammatical construction does not count.

★ Every contestant will have an individual file. They will receive an acknowledgment card of their entry with their contest number.

★ The SETS-OF-SIX are to be sent in EACH WEEK in a Unit.

★ TEN CENTS must be sent with EACH SET-OF-SIX. This is required to be eligible for a prize. The contestant will receive in return an illustrated booklet containing 15 original Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the contestants who have completed the ninety problems.

★ The judges will have final decision, and by entering you agree to accept their decisions as final.

★ The Boston American will publish the correct conclusions following the awarding of the prizes and in case the contestants submit tie-breaking original problems, these will be published in the new department of the Boston American, to be called the HUMAN FORUM.

HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 31, APPEARS IN MONDAY'S

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

HARVARD-ARMY TOSSUP, SAYS CASHMAN

Harvard Hopes Ride High As 50,000 Wait for Opening Whistle

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937 9

Rugged Soldiers Ready To Maintain True Army Tradition

STALWART SONS of Harvard. These eleven Crimsonites will to right, is Daughters, Booth, Nee, Hedblom, Klein, Kevorkian start against the West Point Cadets this afternoon at the Stadium and Green. The backs, left to right, are Foley ,Wilson, Pope and in a battle that is expected to attract 50,000 fans. The line, left Harding.

ARMY IS IN TOWN. Gar Davidson's Army eleven is the underdog in the betting today but it is still a dangerous club. In fact many like them to beat the Harlowmen. Front row, left to right, Wilson, Long, Frontczak, Schwenk and Little. Back row, left to right, Kobes, Isbell, Blanchard, Hartline, Skear and Sullivan.

Boston Evening American Photos

MR. BOSTON

Harry Kelley Lauds All-America Bouts

Amateurs Displaying Brilliant Form

By JACK CONWAY

ANYBODY WHO has any doubts about the future of boxing should drop in at Kelley & Hayes' Gym between 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. any day of the week. He will see scores of amateur boxers tuning up their punches and improving their skill as they prepare for their trial battles in the Hearst All-America ring tournament which is being staged at the Arena

Mr. Boston

"I never saw such an enthusiastic group of boxers," said Harry Kelley with much spirit. "These kids are going places in the ring. They cannot miss.

"The All-America bouts are a wonderful thing for the boxers as well as for the public. They give the boxers an opportunity to display their fistic wares under the best of conditions.

"I am going to be at the Arena on Monday night to see the second in the series of All-America trials. Tom Kanaly tells me there will be more than 50 bouts. This means over four hours of action. Where can you beat that in one night?"

I was forced to admit to Harry that I couldn't. I confess I have become an amateur boxing fan. The youngsters are so earnest in the ring, and so wholehearted in their efforts to win by knockouts.

The best amateur boxers in New England will compete in Monday night's show. There has been such a tremendous number of high class entries that Tom Kanaly was able to arrange his bouts so that each of the trial tournaments would have its share of stars.

The novices are also having their innings. These boys have done remarkably well. Some of them have had the advantage of having been schooled by Tom Kirby and other former boxers who know what it is all about.

Save Monday night for the amateur bouts at the Arena. You will be well repaid.

• • •

The Case of Sammy Fuller

MATCHMAKER "Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. has got burned up over some recent statements which Sammy Fuller has made to the press. The Fuller remarks have drawn the following broadside from Valenti:

"Dear Mr. Boston:

"Just to get the records straight there is small chance of ever making the Sammy Fuller-Ralph Zannelli match and if the truth be known, and I am going to tell it to you, you can lay the blame to Fuller.

"Sure Fuller hasn't said he won't fight Zannelli but when I offered him the match he wanted everything but the state and federal tax before he would sign a contract.

"All Fuller asked for was 40 per cent. They give champions of the world 42½ per cent in title fights because the challenger will take 12½ per cent.

"Fuller isn't a champion of the world and he isn't what he claims to be—the drawing card in a Zannelli-Fuller bout.

"The card is Zannelli. He can outdraw Fuller 2 to 1 and probably better. Certainly Zannelli shouldn't be asked to take 12½ per cent because Fuller wants 40 per cent—what champion is Fuller? What would he draw with anybody but Zannelli?

"In fairness to Zannelli, who is a better card today than Fuller was at the height of his career, I would have to give him at least the same percentage as I give Fuller. This would mean that the main event would cost 80 percent, and you know that with a preliminary card, rent and other expenses I would have to mortgage the office furniture, no matter how much the fight drew. In fact, it would cost 103 per cent to promote the show.

"Fuller has been quoted as saying he wanted 25 per cent to fight Zannelli in the Garden. That's news to me, because Fuller thinks nothing of telling one person one thing and asking for something entirely different and more.

• • •

Will Pay Fuller 22 1-2 Per Cent

"I HAVE promised to run a show just before Christmas for the Boston Evening American-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

CADETS SURE WELL-RESTED ARMY WILL SET BACK HARVARD ELEVEN

Game Is Tossup, Says Cashman

By JOE CASHMAN

Feminine hearts beat a little faster, Children's eyes sparkled a little brighter, Mothers and dads stand a little straighter.

The Army's in town again.

The Kaydets, 926 grey-clad Adonises, to thrill 500,000 lovers of a parade with the rhythmic beat of 1892 feet swinging along as one.

The Corps' football finest to electrify 50,000 spectators in the annual battle with Harvard at the Stadium.

It's a two-ring sports pageant that's never had an equal for glamour and color.

Boston is today seeing it for the eighth time in ten years, and its appeal remains so strong that it's chased all opposition clear off the local map.

BOTH TEAMS CONFIDENT

Boston College has run away to Maryland, Tufts has ducked into the New Hampshire hills, Even Dartmouth and Brown are steering clear of Hanover, N. H., and Providence, R. I., respectfully.

The Kaydets will be lords of all they survey, for 40 miles around from the time they march from the Huntington avenue railroad yards to Park street subway station, until they let loose their final pre-game cheer in the Stadium.

Their status thereafter remains in doubt.

True fighting sons of Uncle Sam they can't see anything but victory for their football brothers. They don't expect anything like the Army's 32 to 0 romp of last season, but of a soldiers' triumph they are certain.

But Harvard is equally confident that its current crimson-jerseyed gridmen will be the first ever to rout a West Point eleven on the Stadium greensward.

And, for the first time since the resumption of Harvard-Army relations in 1928, the odds are in favor of the Cambridge boys coming through before the largest crowd to storm Soldiers Field since the Yale game of 1931.

This envoy, however, can't see how either team can logically be installed as a betting choice. If ever a game shaped up as an even-money betting proposition, this till does.

ARMY IMPROVED

Army had its hands full taking an opening game decision from little Clemson, narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of a weak Columbia team and then finished up with a net gain of but ten yards for the afternoon as it fell before Yale 15 to 6, three weeks ago. Since, it has engaged only in breathers against Washington University of St. Louis and Virginia M. I.

The coaches feel the team has improved no end since the New Haven setback, but that can't be anything worse than a guess, for the Soldiers haven't been tested since that time. All that can be said about them with any degree of certainty is that they're at tops physically.

If Coach Dick Harlow were able to present the same lineup that slaughtered Princeton last week, the Harvards would rate being made prohibitive favorites.

But it so happens that five of the Har-low-vards who started against the Tigers will not be able to open against the Cadets.

Capt. Russ Allen, star tackle, is on crutches. Chief Boston, blocking back and signal caller, has a lame leg which won't keep him out of uniform but is almost sure to keep him out of action.

Vernon Struck, hail-carrying hero of the Princeton battle, and Torbert Macdonald, the team's most dangerous triple-threat, are both ailing to the extent that neither will be able to play more than a few minutes, if at all.

NEW "H" BACKFIELD

Thus Harlow must rely on a quartet that has "Hack" Wilson, last week's starting center, as blocking back; Frank Pope as hitting back, and Austie Harding and Frank Foley as the halfbacks in a foursome that started working together for the first time only last Monday.

So we find an Army team that showed little in its last major game but thinks it's a lots better now facing a Harvard team with a makeshift that may be either glorious or helpless.

All of which is an even-Stephen proposition in our books, if it isn't in yours.

Every Army foe to date has scored against the Cadets, so it's logical to assume that Harvard, despite its new backfield, will do no less.

Army, too, should score, judging from its feat of escaping a white-washing in five starts and putting over at least three touchdowns in four of the five tilts.

A hectic pastime reminiscent of the 14-13 victory of Barry Wood's Harvard eleven at the Point in 1931, which, incidentally, was the only win the Crimson gained the last nine starts against the Soldiers, is well within the realm of possibility.

If either team is blanked, it should be Army.

There are few better lines in the East than that Harvard frontier of Ends Green and Daughters, Tackles Kevorkian and Booth, Guards Nee and Klein.

On the other hand, with the exception of Captain Jim Isbell, giant tackle, and Frank Hartline, a great center who drops back to the secondary on defense, none of the Army forwards has exactly set the world afire and they haven't been stacked up against any team as well drilled or armed with such a deceptive offense as Harvard's.

Neither Army nor Harvard has relied to any great extent on passes to date.

The Cadets virtually ignored the air lanes up to the Yale game, and the Crimson as late as last Saturday tossed but one forward all afternoon.

Both, however, are expected to fill the ozone with pigskins this p. m. Army because its overhead barrage was very successful against Washington, Penn and Virginia M. I., Harvard because its new backfield figures to be more effective in the art of catching the ball than trying to handle it on those bewildering Harlow spinners and reverses.

MASKED MARVEL

The Soldiers to watch particularly on the offense are backs Woodrow Wilson and Charlie Long and end Harry Sullivan.

Wilson has fave masked because of his severe nose and eye bruises suffered last Saturday, is the Cadet's triple threat, an elusive runner, a deadly passer and a mighty punter.

Long is on the receiving end of most of Wilson's tosses and can outpunt a pretty fair heave himself.

Sullivan calls signals and can drop back and bust like nobody's business.

Austie Harding, only starting Crimson back who opened against Princeton last week, will do the tackle and Frank Foley some of the running for the Har-low Vards.

If his punting is as good under game conditions as it has been in practice, Macdonald's kicking ability won't be missed.

Ralph Pope will carry the ball on that spinner play which sent Vernon Struck racing between tackles to a gain of 240 yards and three touchdowns against Princeton last week.

Frank Foley will be the carrier on the sweeps and reverses with which Macdonald mystified Dartmouth and Princeton.

NEW "H" ATTACK

It's not in the books for the new Harvard backfield to click as smoothly with the same tools as did the old combination.

Which gives rise to the speculation that this foursome has been armed with new and different weapons and to the possibility that they'll do as much damage as ever did their predecessors.

In short, anything can happen and probably will.

The show opens at 1.15 when the Corps, behind the famous West Point Band, starts its tramp into the Stadium. This spectacle alone is worth many times the price of admission.

If the game isn't, also—well, we'll be wrong again.

Harvard-Army 1937 Record

HARVARD		ARMY	
54	Springfield	0	21 Clemson 6
34	Brown	7	21 Columbia 18
0	Navy	9	7 Yale 15
2	Dartmouth	20	12 Wash. St. L. 7
55	Princeton	6	20 Vir. M. I. 7
124		45	116 33

Harvard-Army Series Since '28

	Harvard	Army	Tie
1928	.....	15-0	.....
1929	.....	.....	20-20
1930	.....	6-0	.....
1931	14-13	.....	.....
1932	.....	46-6	.....
1933	.....	27-0	.....
1934	.....	21-0	.....
1935	.....	15-0	.....
1936	.....	22-0	.....

From 1893 through 1910 the teams played 14 games at West Point, Harvard winning all and Army making its only touchdown in 1902.

Green Favored Over Tiger

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6 (AP)—A powerful Dartmouth squad was confident that today would bring its first football victory over Princeton in Palmer Stadium.

The Indians come here whetted by a disappointing 20-minute 0-0 tie with Yale last week and eager to improve their record of only three wins to the Tigers' 12 during their years of rivalry.

Colorful games have been played in the series since Princeton auspiciously opened its stadium with a 16-12 triumph in 1914.

Take the 1909 6-6 draw, which the Dartmouth outfit laid to a long and circuitous trolley trip here from Trenton after a train wreck. Or the 1911 encounter that Wallie Dewitt won 3-0 for Princeton by his famous "dribble kick." That day the Green held a Tiger team that included Sam White, Eddie Hart, Hobey Baker and Tal Pendleton.

A blinding snowstorm wasn't the only excitement when the two undefeated rivals met in 1935.

A spectator with sympathy for Dartmouth got newspaper headlines by rushing onto the field and joining the Dartmouth defense momentarily. Princeton won, 26 to 6.

This year, with a crushing line and such flashy backs as Sophomore Bill Hutchinson and Bob McLeod, the Green hope the story will be different.

DARTMOUTH		PRINCETON
Miller, le	178	181 re, Vrunick
Dilks, lt	200	215 rt, Tierney
Dunn-Smith, lg	190	206 rg, Balestine
Gibson, c	180	185 c, Alger
Ritzo, rg	195	195 lg, Roland
Schildgen, rt	186	230 lt, Toll
Davis, re	190	165 le, Raymond
Gates, qb	187	170 qb, Wells
Hoffman, lhb	170	165 rhb, Montrain
MacLeod, rhb	184	177 lhb, White
Hutchinson, fb	175	184 fb, Harper

Referee—J. R. Trimble (Duquesne). Umpire—E. H. Lieseman. Head Linesman—J. Judge—L. V. Novak (Army). Game starts at 2 o'clock.

50,000 See Teams Vie in Stadium

Which gives rise to the speculation that this foursome has been armed with new and different weapons and to the possibility that they'll do as much damage as ever did their predecessors.

In short, anything can happen and probably will.

The show opens at 1.15 when the Corps, behind the famous West Point Band, starts its tramp into the Stadium. This spectacle alone is worth many times the price of admission.

If the game isn't, also—well, we'll be wrong again.

Mat Results

NEWARK—Jesse James, 190, Hollywood, Cal., tossed Sammy Fitzpatrick Cohen, 235, Chicago, out of ring four times, then was declared winner in 14:24. Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, pinned Charlie Strack, 230, Oklahoma, 29:30.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Tony Nano, 185, New York, defeated Paddy Mack, 190, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA — Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota, defeated Vincent Lopez, Los Angeles, in 28:31 with flying tackle and body press.

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Walter Woods, 180½, New York, defeated Harry Balsano, 184, New York, 10 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Cool, 157, Philadelphia, defeated Freddie Foran, 153½, Hartford, Ct., 10 rounds.

B. C., Holy Cross Favorites Today

Western Maryland Eagle Foe

By ED TOOMEY

BALTIMORE, Maryland, Nov. 6—Optimism was the keynote with the Boston College Eagles today as they prepared for their fray with the Western Maryland Terrors here this afternoon.

Fully manned with the exception of Al Horsfall, veteran tailback, home in Boston with a cracked rib, the Eagles entered the game slight favorites over the home towners.

Gil Dobie, out after his first major win of the season, after tasting defeat for the past two weeks at the hands of Detroit and North Carolina State, will start Pete Cignetti, 190-pound sophomore, in Horsfall's fullback post today.

The starting of Cignetti in the backfield will have little effect on the strength of the visitors.

Cignetti was figured starting material all season, but was injured in a pre-game scrimmage at the start of the year, which kept him on the bench as the season has whiled away.

The strong Eagle line will be made even stronger with the return of Ralph Wotth, heavy and rangy center, who has failed to play since the Northeastern game, and Ernie Schwotzer, sophomore guard now recovered from a bruised shoulder in the Temple game.

The return of Felix Gintoff, triple threat, has had a great deal to do with the Eagles' boost in spirits over last week.

Gintoff is the center of the passing attack which has been sorely needed in the last few games. With him in there this afternoon the Eagles have hopes of success.

Colgate Magician At Worcester

By WALTER KILEY

WORCESTER, Nov. 6—The Red Raiders of Colgate, desperate at the loss of four successive major games, plan to throw caution to the winds today and regain some of their prestige of other years at the expense of the undefeated Holy Cross Purple.

Despite Colgate's defeats by Cornell, Siskne, Duke and New York University, today's game continues to have an attraction for the crowds as no other to date on the Holy Cross schedule. A crowd of 22,000 was expected.

Holy Cross is the favored team today. The Purple's unbeaten record warrants such.

But any letdown on the home team's part today can wreck a brilliant Purple season, one which started off quietly and inauspiciously, yet grew potency and acclaim with each stage of the fall campaign.

How Colgate has been so often beaten this year is one of the major mysteries of 1937.

The Red Raiders have backs bordering on greatness in the ingenious Ed Lalor, 188-pound fullback, Allie Risley, the clever ball handler; Johnny Long, the capable triple threat, and Whitey (Rubber Legs) Jaeger, provided the latter is able to return to his rightful place in the backfield after his recent injury.

But Holy Cross has met and mastered Colgate for the past two years, and boasts a fine line and a well rounded backfield of its own in Hember Bill Osmanski, Lonnie Cahill, Hank Giardi and the newcomer to the starting role, Bill Galogly, a big, speed boy who has been nominated on the basis of his recent scrimmage highlights to replace little Henry Ouellette as quarterback.

Osmanski carries the hopes of the Purple legions.

Boston College vs. Western Maryland

At Municipal Stadium, Baltimore. Time, 2 p. m.

No.	BOSTON COLLEGE Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	WESTERN MARYLAND Name	No.
25	McFadden	187	LE	175	Westerville	39
19	Connolly	179	LT	200	Horner	32
35	Schwotzer	190	LG	188	Ortenzi	41
41	Worth	198	C	190	Lytton	45
17	Kissel	187	RG	185	Fagan	36
10	Janusas	185	RT	196	Radatovitch	29
45	Woronicz	187	RE	152	Lesh	38
2	DiNatale (C.)	175	QB	175	Adriance	13
12	Gintoff	174	LHB	190	McQuillan	40
11	Guinea	176	RHB	155	Drugash	22
12	Cignetti	190	FB	175	Sadowski	25

SUBSTITUTES

WESTERN MARYLAND—Walters (11), Bender (12), Elder (14), Hansen (18), Rhinehelmer (20), Slaysman (21), Koegel (24), Tomichek (26), Hallah (27), Thomas (28), Stropp (30), Dickson (31), Lautkauskas (33), Sherman (34), Peters (35), Lanassa (37), Lesinski (42), Farthman (44), O'Leair (46), Edmunds (50), Cole (52), Rhinehimer (55).

BOSTON COLLEGE—Kidhardt (3), Lentini (4), Jistlikian (5), Cummings (6), Connelly (7), Holland (8), Griffin (9), Flynn (13), Allan (14), Anania (18), Logue (20), Bryan (21), McCarthy (24), Reardon (28), Harrison (33), Bismarck (35), Swenson (34), Cahill (37), Lucey (38), Blandori (42).

Valenti Completes Goodwin Program

Bartolo-Haas, Dolinski-Piasta Bouts Added—Zannelli, Ricciotti Face Gifted Foes in Pacho, Walker

An attractive supporting card has been completed by Matchmaker Rip Valenti for the Goodwin A. C. boxing show at the Boston Garden next Friday night when Ralph "Zoom" Zannelli, Providence sensation, steps in to fight Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles, in the feature bout of 10 rounds.

The complete lineup and battling order is:

Ralph Zannelli, Providence, vs. Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles, main bout, ten rounds.

Paulie Walker, New York, vs. Joe Ricciotti, North End, semifinal, nine rounds.

Pat Foley Worcester, vs. Mike Kaplan, Roxbury, special bout, eight rounds.

Salvatore Bartolo, East Boston, vs. Newsboy Eddie Haas, Worcester, preliminary, six rounds.

Frank Dolinski, Providence, vs. Joe Piasta, Worcester, preliminary, six rounds.

Zannelli faces the roughest hurdle yet faced in his path as he moves into action to run his streak to 24 straight professional fights without a defeat, for Pacho is ranked with the top ten welterweights in the world.

Rough-house Ralph spots Pacho both weight, probably about eight pounds, and a great deal in the major matter of experience.

Pacho, who has fought such as Ross, Montanez, Locatelli, Ramey, Fuller and Cannonero and who is on somewhat of an amazing streak himself at present, will probably go into the ring a favorite.

But Zannelli, back at his peak fighting form after a month's vacation in the N. H. hills and showing the vim, vigor and viciousness which has carried him close to the top, thinks he'll win by a knockout over the ever-dangerous Pacho.

Paulie Walker, another idol along Broadway, makes his local debut, and it looks like stormy weather for Ricciotti.

Foley and Kaplan fought a spectacular draw in a recent meeting and return for a real "grudge" fight.

Bartolo seeks revenge on Haas, who shaded him in the last Goodwin ring carnival.

Unbeaten

RALPH ZANNELLI

Hooley Smith Welcomed by Americans

Will Fill in Weak Spot of Amerks' Forward Line

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (INS)—Stock market trouble? Pouf! International complications? Piffle! Threat of war? Bosh! Everything is lovely, simply grand, according to Merv (Red) Dutton, boss of the New York Americans.

From Toronto, where his star-spangled puck chasers make their second start of the season tonight against the Leafs, Dutton today carols a hymn of glad tidings and Pollyanna sentiments.

It's not only because his Americans started the ice campaign with an auspicious 3-to-0 shutout of the Chicago Black Hawks. That's sufficient reason for the happy feeling, although the Leafs, younger, stronger and with a heavier scoring wallop, present a sterner test.

SMITH ROUNDS OUT TEAM

But its because Dutton has this team rounded out with Hooley Smith, purchased from Boston, available for a vacant left wing post. Hooley was the gent Dutton has been after for weeks. Now that he has the veteran, the fighting red-head of the Amerks is satisfied with his club's prospects.

Dutton is not yet decided on what line Smith will play. Hooley joins the Ax in Toronto today. He has been a holdout with the Bruins and he needs time to condition himself. When he is in shape he may either play on the left flank of the line Tommy Anderson centers with Eddie Wiseman on the right wing, of he may play on the New Stewart line, which has Joe Lamb on the right side. In the latter event, Jack Shill will move up to the Anderson combination.

Hooley's full name is Reginald James Smith, but that Reginald is a misnomer. He is one of the most swashbuckling, robust and virile of the skating fraternity. That's how he got his nickname. It's a shortening of Hooligan.

SMITH TOUGH HOMBRE

Smith is alleged to be a tough hombre for managerial discipline. But Dutton has no qualms. He knows his Hooley. He played with him at Montreal.

Hooley is a jack-of-all-trades on the rink and can be fitted into any part of a hockey jig-saw puzzle. He was right wing when he was a part of the famous 3-S line of the Maroons. Stewart, who again is reunited with Hooley, was at center ice, and Babe Siebert of the left flank. Smith has also played at the point, but all with the Bruins, was on defense.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of the new Amerk: He was born in Toronto, Jan. 7, 1900. A left-handed shot, he played with the Toronto Granites intermediates when they won the Allen cup, from 1921 to 1924. This trophy is symbolic of the Canadian junior championship. In 1924, he turned pro and the famed Ottawa Senators. Then came a long stretch with Montreal, following which he went to Boston. He has played on Stanley cup championship teams with Ottawa and Montreal.

Smith is an aggressive and heady type, making up with smartness for the breaking of his speed. If he joins up with Stewart and Lamb this line will be a real rough-house unit.

Smith's addition means that one of the present Americans must be dropped. The finger points to Pedro Klein.

They'll Do It Every Time

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DID I HAVE A GOOD TIME? BOSS, COVERING THAT FIGHT HAS MADE A NERVOUS WRECK OF ME. FILING STORIES NIGHT AND DAY. LOOK AT MY HAND—SHAKING LIKE A LEAF. IF IT'S O.K. WITH YOU I'LL TAKE MY VACATION NOW. I NEED THE REST.
YES—I'VE BEEN WORRYING ABOUT YOUR HEALTH. I SOMETIMES THINK THAT A PROLONGED REST ON THE BEACH OR IN A P.W.A. CAMP MIGHT RESTORE YOUR STRENGTH AND VIGOR.
MY-MY-THREE WEEK'S VACATION AT THE FIGHT AND TWO MORE WITH PAY. THAT POOR GUY SURE LEADS A TOUGH LIFE.
—FUNNY THING, MY HAND'S ALWAYS A LITTLE SHAKY, TOO, AFTER A BIG BUST
HE HAS TO GET RESTED UP FOR THEM FOOTBALL GAME JOY-RIDES THIS FALL.
MORE SYMPATHY FOR THE POOR SPORTING-EDITOR WHO FINDS HE NEEDS A REST AFTER COVERING THE BIG FIGHT—

41 Entered in Four Novice Classes, 71 in Open, in Second Hearst Trials

Monday's Winners Qualify for N. E. Finals Nov. 29

New England's fight followers are all on edge waiting for Monday night's All-America boxing show at Boston Arena, second of the New England championship eliminations.

Real, honest-to-goodness battling may confidently be expected when more than 100 youngsters swing into action in knock-down-and-drag-'em-out affairs.

The purses continue to pile in from New Hampshire, Rhode Island and distant spots in Massachusetts, almost every section of New England rushing to sign up for this show of shows which in its initial tryouts of last Monday hit a new high in crowd enthusiasm and number of knockouts.

Director Tom Kanaly, acting for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser and the Irish-American A. A., All-America sponsors announced this morning that he had 71 open division and 41 novices enlisted at closing time last evening.

EIGHT OPEN CLASSES

More are flooding in with every mail, so that the battling on Monday night should provide a very full and interesting program.

Once again there will be 12 classes of competition—eight in the open championship classes from flyweight to heyweight and four in the novice classes, 118, 135, 160 pounds and heavies.

Winners of each class on Monday will qualify for the New England finals of the All-America at Boston Arena on November 29.

Arrangements are in progress to accommodate a near capacity gallery. Tickets are once again most modestly priced.

There are thousands at $.55 and others at $1.10. Reservations can be made by calling the Arena (Commonwealth 2040).

Many bitter rivalries, holdovers from other years, are to be contested on this occasion.

The greatest interest and fighting glory will be at stake when the Eastern and Grand National title holders come along in December and this section is out once more to hold its head up proudly, desirous of the boasting rights to outstanding exponents of the amateur game.

LATEST ENTRANTS

Among the large list of new entries turned in are those from Johnny Griffin of Tewksbury, former Lawrence and a former Mass. state title holder in the 112-pound class; George Salamond of East Boston and Rocky Hadley of East Norton, 126 pounds open; Al Wilson of Boston, 135 open; Joe Mas Smallwood, Roxbury, and Fred Cabral, Cambridge, 147 open, and Leo Gaudier of Fisherville, 175 open.

Seabiscuit Wins To Top Admiral In Earnings

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 6 (INS)—Seabiscuit clinched the money-winning championship for the year by boosting his total to $167,142—or $845 ahead of War Admiral—with a thrilling triumph in the Riggs Handicap.

The Charles S. Howard Handicap champion picked up top weight of 120 pounds and under the smart riding of Johnny Pollard scored by a neck over Burning Star, with Caballero II—coupled in the field with Seabiscuit—third, and Aneroid fourth.

The $10,025 which the victory earned for Seabiscuit not only snatched money-winning leadership away from War Admiral, but clinched the "income" title, inasmuch as the latter has been retired for the rest of the year, after having piled up $166,500 through Wednesday when he took the Pimlico special.

To add to the impressiveness of Seabiscuit's thrilling triumph in the Riggs, he ran the mile and 3-16 in 1:57 2-5 to break by 3-5 the track record established by Gallant Knight in 1932.

Away behind the pace, Seabiscuit brought a sustained roar from the stands as he picked off the leaders one by one, took command in the stretch and, with a driving finish, staved off Burning Star's gallant bid as they pounded to the finish leaving the rest of a field of 11 straggling to the rear.

The victory again brought a payoff to the backers of the favorite Seabiscuit and Caballero II, as a field combination, returning $2.80 straight, $2.30 place and $2.80 show. Burning Star was $3.40 to place and $3.20 to show.

Rockingham Line

BY BAY STATE NEWS SERVICE

FIRST RACE

Desmonda, Meloche 20-1
Langhorn Mary, Vercher 8-1
Par Value, Jaque 6-1
Derby Pawn, Porter 20-1
Thistle Spy, Kreuzz 15-1
Queen Vic, Merrill 4-1
Midnight Flyer, Gross 20-1
Great Shakes, McCadden 20-1
High Explosion, Bierman 5-1
Rebecca Lee, Duffy 8-5
Grey Man, Paradise 20-1
Galthea, Dubois 6-1

SECOND RACE

Hickory Lad, Duffy 5-1
Flying Mercury, Merrill 12-1
Oponca, Scheib 10-1
Bevean, May 6-1
Marcola, Greer 20-1
Dormido, Meloche 8-1
Marys Boy, Wimmer 15-1
Package, Dubois 25-1
Chilca, Jacque 10-1

THIRD RACE

Dark May, Greer 6-1
Rolls Nice, Jacque 15-1
Miss Hollywood, Duffy 4-1
Phone, Scheib 6-1
Network, Merrill 15-1
Checked the Thread, Jacque 20-1
Sanctify, Marrero 25-1
Bubbiesome, Laddley 12-1
Lady Higloss, Bierman 5-1
Good Omen, Duffy 3-1

FIFTH RACE

Natty Boy, Romaine 8-1
Boston Mary, McCoy 8-1
Round Table, May 5-1
Buster Boy, Duffy 15-1
Wise Player, Bierman 25-1
Lost Friend, Meloche 5-1
Orinoco, Porter 6-1
Trouper, Krovitz 8-1
Hollushickle, no boy 12-1

SIXTH RACE

Berry Patch, Driscoll 5-1
Social Error, Licata 6-1
Count Rae, Marrero 5-1
Artist Knight, Wimmer 20-1
Old Dominion, Jacque 15-1
Vitox, Romaine 6-1
Starwick, Duffy 5-1
Satrajah, Scheib 25-1

SEVENTH RACE

Prince Dean, Ray 8-1
Happy Flag, Jacque 6-1
Free, Meloche 5-1
Selva, Wimmer 15-1
Brass Monkey, Duffy 3-1
Canavia, Hartie 12-1
Hailer, Gross 6-1
Skipsea, McCoy 20-1
Moralist, Merrill 3-1

EIGHTH RACE

Mannerly, Bierman 6-1
Jackie D, McCoy 15-1
Ronfalon, Dubois 6-1
Masical, Scheib 4-1
Trey, Hartos 8-1
Night Raven, Jacque 5-1
Blackthorn, Meloche 15-1
Prince Sador, West 5-1
Deserter, May 5-1

Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections At Rockingham

By Pay State News Service, Inc.

1—Par Value, High Explosion, Derby Dawn.

2—Package, Flying Mercury, Beseah.

3—Evening Time, Long Wave, Dark May.

4—Bachelor Dinner, Sanctify Bubblesome.

5—Wise Player, Orinoco, Round Table.

6—Satrajal, Starwick, Count Rae.

7—Happy Flag, Moralist, Free.

8—Trey, Night Raven, Prince Sador.

Harris Replaces Prather at End For 'Rocks

Boston's embattled Shamrocks make their final appearance in Boston tomorrow when they play Lew Elverson's College All-Stars at Fenway Park in a benefit game for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Lodge of Elks.

The game will provide the Shamrocks with the answer as to whether or not Boston is interested in the team getting a franchise in the National League another year.

Coach George Kennealy has decided to start the Tufts colors on end in place of Dale Prather.

Harris, who took a football degree at Hardin-Simmons in Texas, played well in the final drive of the Kelleymen against the Yankees last week as a substitute.

It had been expected that he would be used before that game, but Kennealy went slow with him because he will be needed in the games to come on the road schedule.

Another change Kennealy is making is the replacing of Earl Bartlett with Eddie Warwick.

Warwick completed seven out of eleven passes he threw against the Yankees last week and was responsible in a large measure for the drive the team had in the last quarter.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2.15 p. m. Between periods the House of the Angel Guardian band will provide the music.

Bruins Oppose Maroon Six

MONTREAL, Nov. 6—Their defense strengthened materially by the return of Eddie Shore, out most of last winter with injuries, Boston's Bruins open their 1937-38 National Hockey League season at the Forum tonight against King Clancy's Montreal Maroons.

Dit Clapper, former wing, is also playing defense for the Bostonians, and, with Jack Portland and Flash Hollet back, the team is well fortified at the points.

The first line is composed of Bill Cowley, center, Charlie Sands and Ray Getliffe as wings.

Peabody, Waite Scoreless

PEABODY, Nov. 6—Peabody High's football players were still berating themselves today for failure to defeat Waite High of Toledo in their intersectional game played under the floodlights at Leo Rucker Stadium. The fray ended in a scoreless tie.

And well they might. For in the dying minutes of the game, Peabody had a first down on the visitors' two-yard line and failed to score in four plays.

Line smashes by Stamford and Bezzera failed to gain, and on fourth down Berea tried a drop kick that went awry.

MR. BOSTON

Continued From Page 9

Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund and if Fuller is so charitable as he says about asking price for a fight I'm willing to give him 22½ per cent for this show for CHARITY and it will be held in the Garden. Although, personally, I would rather make Zannelli and Andy Callahan because here is an even greater natural with that rivalry between the Italian and the Irish to make it a great battle.

"In consenting to give Fuller 22½ per cent for the Basket Fund show I am more than meeting Fuller's publicized demands of 25 per cent to fight Zannelli without any charity tie-up.

"But you can bet all the spaghetti in Italy should I sit down to do business with Fuller he'll not only refuse the 22½ per cent but he'll want more than 25 per cent—because, as he says, "I'm the card—look at who I fought."

"Well, for that matter, look at who Young Peter Jackson fought, but it was Zannelli and not Jackson that drew the money, more than $6000 and a terrific gate those days, and Zannelli got the most money because he deserved it.

"Look at Bobby Pacho's record, but it will be Zannelli that will draw the money when they clash next Friday evening.

"What would Pacho and Fuller draw?

"And, personally, while I'm not saying that Zannelli would lick Fuller, I think Pacho will give Zannelli the toughest fight of his career, tougher than even Fuller could make it. In fact, Pacho will positively be favored over Zannelli after his recent victory over Phil Furr, who you probably know was considered the class of the young welterweights in the country.

"I never thought Phil Buccola, Zannelli's manager, would accept Pacho, but he didn't have much choice after Fuller's absurd demands, and Andy Callahan was too far out of shape to get ready for November 12.

"If Zannelli licks Pacho, I don't think there will be any stopping this kid."

Extra Police At Mat Bout

Clark and Robert Bitter Enemies

An extra detail of police will be grouped close by the ringside next Wednesday night to prevent trouble when Yvon Robert, speedy young French-Canadian, defends his world heavyweight wrestling title against George Clark, Scottish star, in the main event of Promoter Paul Bowser's tournament at the Garden.

"There's bad feeling between these two," said Bowser yesterday. "Clark gave Robert's kid brother an awful pounding last summer and they've been calling each other yellow.

"Well, there will be no rioting if I can help it, and I'm going to do my best to make them wrestle.

"The best preventative is to have plenty of officers around in case the boys want to throw chairs, or their seconds try to get in it, but that's just what I'm going to do."

Verbal brickbats are flying back and forth between the rivals. Clark's onslaught is much more bitter than Robert's, as the gabby Scot grows more venomous each day.

His latest attack was to call the champion a Yellow Belly across the title and then only defended it against wrestlers he knew had no chance with him.

Clark defended himself on his statement that Robert has nothing but setups, by pointing to the fact that the Frenchman ran out on him last summer.

The match will be two falls in three to a positive finish, even if the boys have to wrestle all night, and Robert's diamond studded belt, awarded him by the American Wrestling Association when he won the title, will be the biggest prize dangling before the boys.

In the semi-final, Marvin Westenberg meets Hans Bauer, while preliminaries include Maurice Robert, the champion's brother, vs. Andy Brown; Chief Saunooke vs. Arthur LeGrand; Jesse James vs. Henry Kulkowich; Jack Marshall vs. Tom Kaivala, and Benny Feldman vs. Sammy Cohoh.

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Captain Hull, Color Sketch, Happy Nymph, Civil War, Light Cruiser, Happy Tom.

2—A. O'Connell.

4—Natty Boy, Boston Mary.

7—Big Show.

8—Fred Tracy, Round Table.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

1—Claque.

3—Halo, Playnot, Gons Baby, Pompete, Nurise, Hard Chase.

4—More News, Trickwick, First Pigeon.

5—Infantry.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT SHREVEPORT

2—Ray Brooker, Gormond, Los Milinos.

Weather, Clear; track, fast.

Dropkick Murphy To Wrestle Here

Sam Price and Frank Dellamano, who are promoting the wrestling show at Mechanics Building, next Tuesday, have matched Dropkick Murphy of Medford and Hans Schiller of Germany for one of their twin features.

In the other main event Ali Baba, former world champion, will meet Cowboy Hughes, the Oklahoma giant.

Greenleaf Takes On Jimmy Caras

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (AP)—Ralph Greenleaf of New York today sought to regain the high run record in the world's pocket billiard championship tourney as well as to challenge his sixth straight victory.

Greenleaf's high run of 96 made October 28, lasted until last night, when Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia rattled off a string of 98 in defeating Charles Seaback of Boston.

Greenleaf, undefeated, will meet Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., tonight in the last of the day's four matches.

Standings of the players:

	W.	L.
Ralph Greenleaf, New York	5	0
Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia	4	1
Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y.	3	2
Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland	2	3
Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia	2	3
Marcel Camp, Detroit	1	4
Jimmy Caras, Wilm'ton, Del.	3	4
Charles Seaback, Boston	3	5
Joe Dichi, Rockford, Ill.	3	5
Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn	3	5
Benny Allen, Kansas City	2	6
George Kelly, Philadelphia	1	6

HIGH RUN, MOSCONI, 98
TODAY'S MATCHES

1:30 p. m., Allen vs. Dichi
3 p. m., Seaback vs. Lauri
7 p. m., Ponzi vs. Crane
9:30 p. m., Greenleaf vs. Caras.

McAuliffe Rites Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Funeral services for Jack McAuliffe, retired undefeated lightweight champion of the world who died Thursday at his Forest Hills home at the age of 71, will be held this evening in Campbell's Funeral Parlor.

Nine Juveniles In Pimlico Race

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 (AP)—An overnight field of nine capable juveniles promised track fans a rousing duel today in the 16th running of the Pimlico futurity, richest race of Maryland's fall season.

The $1500 added, mile and a sixteenth test for two-year-olds was expected to gross about $30,000 with the winner's purse worth approximately $20,000.

Missing from the field was Hal Price Headley's two-year-old champion, Menow, retired for the season because of a cut leg. With Menow out, overnight favoritism was equally divided between entries of Headley and Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

Headley nominated Bourbon King, third in the Walden handicap, and his stablemate, Dah He, to carry on for the injured Menow at probable odds of two to one.

KILMER BANKS ON NEDAYB

Kilmer pinned his hopes on Nedayb, winner of the Walden, and Sun Alexandria, which took the Spalding Lowe Jenkins handicap. Overnight odds on this entry were about eight to five.

Bourbon King, Dah He and Nedayb were assigned 122 pounds but Sun Alexandria got in with 119. The Chief and Dauber, both with 122 pounds, carried the silks of C. V. Whitney.

Only filly entered was Mrs. Edward Friendly's Jacola, winner of the Selima Stakes at Laurel. She was assigned 119 pounds.

Rated last on the list were T. B. Martin's Galapas, shipped from New York for the race, and A. G. Vanderbilt's Red Pepper. Galapas drew 119 pounds; Red Pepper, 122.

Tap's Tips

YEAH—I'M A GAMBLER—WHO SAYS I CAN'T "BEAT THE HORSES"?
I DO! I'M FROM THE S.P.C.A.
BEST BET—LOST FRIEND'S DOG! LARGE REWARD! DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wood Hurts Hand; Apostoli Bout Off

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (INS)—Walter Woods defeated Harry Balsamo, erstwhile brakeman, in a sensational rough and tumble 10-round bout before a capacity crowd at the Hippodrome.

The fight qualified Woods to meet Fred Apostoli Friday night in the place of Freddy Steele, middleweight champion, but an injury to Woods' hand forced cancellation of the bout.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested:

Flyweight	112 pounds	Welterweight	147 pounds
Bantamweight	118 pounds	Middleweight	160 pounds
Featherweight	126 pounds	Light heavyweight	175 pounds
Lightweight	135 pounds	Heavyweight	over 175 pounds

Please enter me in the—

Open ☐

.....Pound Class

Novice ☐

(Check which division)

Entries should be sent to All-America Boxing Editor, Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., or to Irish American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston, Mass.

I hereby pledge myself in the event of my being selected on the New England team, in the open class, to compete in the Eastern finals on December 6 and in case I make the Eastern team, to compete in the national finals on December 13.

Name .....

Address (Street) .....

City ..... State .....

Club ..... Age ..... Reg. No. .....

OPEN CLASS consists of amateurs in good standing without any restriction. NOVICE CLASS amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs but may register after forwarding entry.

COLLEGE GAMES TODAY

NEW ENGLAND

Army at Harvard.
Brown at Yale.
Americus International at Boston University.
Trinity at Amherst.
Colgate at Holy Cross.
New Britain T. at Lowell Tech.
Bowdoin at Maine.
Colby at Middlebury.
Tufts at New Hampshire.
Springfield at Northeastern.
Niagara at Providence.
Conn. State at R. I. State.
St. Lawrence at Vermont.
Williams at Wesleyan.

SOUTH

FARWEST
Washington at California.
Texas at Oregon State.
Washington State at Oregon.
Washington State at Oregon State.
Willamette at Oregon State.
St. Mary's at San Francisco.
Stanford at Southern California.
Colorado at Utah.

EAST

Boston College at Western Maryland.
Dartmouth at Princeton.
Columbia at Navy.
Michigan State at Temple.
Western Reserve at Syracuse.
St. Joseph's at C. C. N. Y.
Penn State at Penn.
Purdue at Fordham.
Worcester Poly at R. P. I.
Detroit at Manhattan.
Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore.
Rutgers at New York U.
Rosalie at Allentown.
Arnold at Wagner.
Thiel at Allegheny.
Randolph Macon at Americus.
Georgia at Richmond.
Bucknell at Bloomsburg T.
West Virginia Wesleyan at Catholic U.
Alfred at Clarkson.
Slippery Rock at Portland T.
P. M. C. at Delaware.
Gettysburg at Dickinson.
Carnegie Tech at Duquesne.
Mansfield T. at East Stroudsburg T.
West Virginia at Georgetown.
Norwich at Harwich.
Hamilton at Haverford.

Buffalo at Hobart.
Moravian at Juniata.
Drexel at Muhlenberg.
Montclair T. at New York Aggies.
Mt. St. Mary's at St. Bonaventure.
Guilford at St. John's (Md.).
Canisius at St. Thomas.
St. Anselm at St. Vincent.
Brooklyn at Trenton T.
Rochester at Union.
Lebanon Valley at Upsala.
Franklin & Marshall at Ursinus.
Marquette at Villanova.
Gallaudet at Washington Col.
Lock Haven T. at Westchester T.

SOUTH

Tennessee at Auburn.
Texas Christian at Centenary.
Birmingham-Southern at Chattanooga.
North Carolina at Davidson.
Wake Forest at Duke.
Georgia at Florida.
Rollins at Stetson.
Clemson at Georgia Tech.
South Carolina at Kentucky.
Mississippi State at Louisiana.
Citadel at North Carolina State.
V. P. I. at Richmond.
Alabama at Tulane.
Sewanee at Vanderbilt.
Miami (O.) at V. M. I.
Virginia at Washington and Lee.
Hampden Sydney at William and Mary.
Texas at Rice.
St. Mary's at Texas A. and I.
Southern Methodist at Texas A. and M.

WEST

Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
Indiana at Ohio U.
Illinois at Northwestern.
Kansas at Nebraska.
Drake at Tulsa.
Chicago at Michigan.
Iowa State at Oklahoma.
Omaha at South Dakota.
Creighton at St. Xavier.
Ohio U. at Cincinnati.
Wichita at DePaul.
Minnesota at Iowa.
Davis Elkins at Akron.
Washburn at Kansas State.
Washington & Jefferson at Marietta.

Undefeated, Untied Melrose Faces Revengeful Wakefield

Valley Loop Title Hinges on Result

The schoolboy title race swings into its final month this afternoon with Melrose high, leading contender for the title, traveling to Wakefield in the feature meeting of the day.

The Red Raiders undefeated and untied ... meet with more opposition ... had previously been expected.

Wakefield has been showing ... this game a ... season and from its record ... date stands a fair chance of upsetting the dope.

Coach ... Healey has a pair of ... backs in Tom Corey and John Crittadauro who have looked good all season.

These two boys as an aerial combination have been dangerous and ... was something for the home ... to cheer about.

As the championship of the Mystic Valley League depends on the ... teams ... added ... for ...

LYNN ENGLISH FAVORED

Malden's ... Tornado ... to get back ... the scholastic title ... against Worcester Commerce at the Pearl Street Stadium.

Coach Warren McGuirk has made one change in the Malden line that should strengthen the forward wall. Ralph Harsh big tackle will be back in a starting slot.

At Bertram Field, Salem, Lynn ...

REVERE AT EVERETT

...

DEDHAM AT NATICK

...

Malden Catholic may be biting off more than it can chew in taking on Keith Academy in Medford but the Catholic club has given a fine account of itself all season. There is fine chance of an upset in this game.

School Results

FOOTBALL

Boston English 20, Roxbury Memorial 0.
Browne & Nichols 31, Cambridge School 12.
Cushing 2d 10, Ayer 0
Lawrence Acad. 21, Huntington 0.
Milford 13, Hudson 0.
N. B. Vocational 6, Taunton 0.
Roxbury Latin 25, Noble & Greenough 12
Sacred Heart 7, Cathedral 6
Shirley 12, St. Bernard's (F) 0
St. Mary's (B) 12, St. Mary's (W) 7
Thayer 2?, Rivers 7

CROSS COUNTRY

Melrose 15, Winchester 56

FIELD HOCKEY

Arlington 3, Winchester 2
Scituate 1, Hingham 0.

Tragedy At Bee Hive

In this exclusive picture taken at National League Park in the Boston English-Roxbury Memorial game, Herbert Coleman, substitute guard on the Memorial team, is shown after being carried to the sidelines covered with blankets and hoods of his fellow players. Coleman suffered a broken leg. While waiting the arrival of a police ambulance, he was treated on the sidelines by Dr. Joseph Burnett.

N. U. Closes Grid Season

Faces Springfield At Brookline

AT BROOKLINE (2 P. M.)

NORTHEASTERN ... SPRINGFIELD

...

NOTRE DAME ARRIVES ...

Peres, St. Joe's In Park Feature

...

56,000 SEE UNDEFEATED PITT CLASH WITH NOTRE DAME

By WARREN BROWN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 6 (INS)—There w... sons hovering around the Notre Dame Stadium ... when undefeated Pitt and ... Notre Dame ... football ...

...

PITTSBURGH		NOTRE DAME
Daddio	le	Sweeney
Matisi	lt	Shellogg
Lezouski	lg	Kuharich
Adams	c	McCarty
Petro	rg	Ruetz
Delich	rt	Beinor
Souchak	re	Sheridan
Michelosen	qb	Puplis
Goldberg	lhb	McCormick
Stebbins	rhb	McCarthy
Patrick	fb	Simonich

Referee—Frank Lane (Detroit). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field Judge—G. W. Varnelle (Wabash). Head Linesman—Ira T. Carrithers (Illinois). Time of game—2 p. m. (E. S. T.)

NOTRE DAME ARRIVES

... The story is now that Coach Layden's young men who seemed to have lost their sense of direction righted themselves in the last half of the Navy game a few weeks ago and have been a lot of all right ever since.

Maybe ... was the season's first ...

Notre Dame last Saturday appeared to be about as ... a football team as Coach Layden has had under his control ... took charge here.

Pittsburgh, which has won ... of the last five games played with the Irish, goes into the battle ...

As becomes a team which has had a great measure of success, Pitt is well laden with ... players. Top space grabber this year as last is Marshall Goldberg, but not far behind him are quite a few other fancy Panther backs—Frank Patrick, Bill Cassiano and Harold Stebbins.

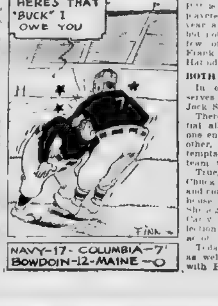
BOTH LINES STRONG

In other words, there ... serves in the squad that Coach Jock Sutherland has brought here.

...

Today's game will be the 11th as well as the last, in the series with Pitt, which began in 1909.

For a Finn



Terrier Spares Face Amincos At Weston

Capt. Spivack Lone Regular in B. U Lineup

By MURRAY KRAMER

Boston University ...

...

Elis Favored Over Brown

25,000 See Battle In Bowl

NEW HAVEN ...

...

College Results

FOOTBALL

Amherst Fr 6, Nichols Jr. C. 0
Boston University Fr 12, Newport Naval T. S. 0
Bowdoin J. V. 3, Exeter 0
Bowdoin Fr 7, Ricker C. I. 6
Central 19, Missouri Valley 13
Coe 1?, Knox 0
Dartmouth J. V. 20, Harvard J. V. 0
Gov. Dummer 13, Adams (Harvard) 0
Mississippi 27, George Washington 6
New London Coast Guard 7, Mass. State 6
Rollins 31, Oglethorpe 0
St. John's Prep 6, Providence Fr 0
Washington (St. L.) 12, Oklahoma Aggies 0
Wayne 21, Peru 20
Wentworth 20, Northeastern Fr 0
West Liberty 14, Fairmont, W. Va. 13

CROSS-COUNTRY

Amherst Fr 28, Stockbridge 29
Bethany 21, Carnegie Tech 24
Princeton 21, Harvard 36
Princeton 22, Yale 34
Princeton Fr 26, Harvard Fr 29
Wesleyan 16, Coast Guard Academy 39
Yale 24, Harvard 32
Yale Fr 27, Princeton Fr 28
Yale Fr 24, Harvard Fr 31

SOCCER

Amherst 7, Tufts 1
East Stroudsburg 4, Panzer 1
Syracuse 9, American I. C. 3.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Value of Kentucky Derby for 1937 restored to boom-time level of $50,000 added, an increase of $10,000 over this year.

Three years ago—Equipoise won Whitney Gold Cup race and $4000 which boosted total earnings to $336,000.

Five years ago—Colgate led fourteen unbeaten and untied football teams with seven victories, 227 points and no points scored against it.

School Lineups

AT BARRY PARK, LYNN (2 P. M.)

LOWELL ... LYNN CLASSICAL

...

AT NORTH QUINCY (2 P. M.)

QUINCY ... NO. QUINCY

...

AT SALEM (2 P. M.)

LYNN ENGLISH ... SALEM

...

AT LEOMINSTER (2 P. M.)

CAMBRIDGE LATIN ... LEOMINSTER

...

AT SOMERVILLE (2 P. M.)

ST. JOHN'S ... SOMERVILLE

...

AT WOBURN (2 P. M.)

WATERTOWN ... WOBURN

...

AT GLOUCESTER (2 P. M.)

AMESBURY ... GLOUCESTER

...

AT SWAMPSCOTT (2 P. M.)

SAUGUS ... SWAMPSCOTT

...

AT LAWRENCE

MANCHESTER ... LAWRENCE

...

AT NATICK (2 P. M.)

DEDHAM ... NATICK

...

AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER SOUTH ... HAVERHILL

...

AT CONCORD (2 P. M.)

WELLESLEY ... CONCORD

...

AT PITTSFIELD

BROOKLINE ... PITTSFIELD

...

AT MILFORD

BARTLETT ... ST. MARY'S

...

AT HAVERHILL (2 P. M.)

ST. CHARLES ... ST. JAMES

...

AT RIVERSIDE PARK, MEDFORD

KEITH ACAD. ... MALDEN CATH.

...

AT WALTHAM (2 P. M.)

MEDFORD ... WALTHAM

...

AT WEYMOUTH (2 P. M.)

BRAINTREE ... WEYMOUTH

...

AT WAKEFIELD

MELROSE ... WAKEFIELD

...

AT RUSSELL FIELD

REVERE ... EVERETT

...

AT BROCKTON

FITCHBURG ... BROCKTON

...

AT EVERETT

REVERE ... EVERETT

...

AT NEWTON (2 P. M.)

WORCESTER CLASSICAL ... NEWTON

...

AT STONEHAM (2 P. M.)

MAYNARD ... STONEHAM

...

AT FRAMINGHAM

NEEDHAM ... FRAMINGHAM

...

AT BELMONT (2 P. M.)

ARLINGTON ... BELMONT

...

AT WINTHROP (2 P. M.)

CHELSEA ... WINTHROP

...

AT LEXINGTON (2 P. M.)

WINCHESTER ... LEXINGTON

...

Wildcats Picked To Set Back Tufts

1000 Jumbo Rooters Make Trip to Durham

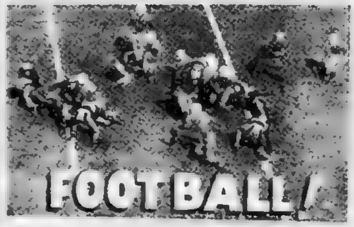
NEW HAMPSHIRE		TUFTS
...		...

...

Williams Choice To Beat Wesleyan

...

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
...		...



THE HARVARD-ARMY GAME

AS SEEN BY

AUSTEN LAKE
JOE CASHMAN and
BILL GRIMES

These experts will bring you vivid, detailed stories of the East's biggest game today.

ALSO

Stories And Action Pictures

Boston College-Western Maryland
Dartmouth-Princeton
Yale-Brown

and other important college and school games.

In The Big, Complete Sports Section In Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Radioland Reflections

By N.F.T.

Good going for listeners should be the Ripley radio turn (WNAC) at 8 o'clock this evening. My guess is that it will pack a peach of a wallop.

It's to be all about some lads of the American Expeditionary Force in France who honest-to-hard-tack set out to kidnap Kaiser Wilhelm, but the plan didn't work out. Ripley puts the "Believe-It-Or-Not" angle in there to provide proof of the story.

Eight chaps from Tennessee headed by a sergeant named Owen [illegible] figured the proposition but missed. Then they went totally silent and secretive. They have remained so for 19 years [illegible] of Nashville [illegible] Tennessee, prevailed upon them to give out the details. They did [illegible] to help the [illegible] named Alexander get some money for an operation which might save the life of [illegible] a victim of infantile paralysis.

"N. F. T."

FLEETING FLASHES

Great and fearsome the [illegible] of the Algonquin Indians swooped over a Texas [illegible] revising the legend which [illegible] on the Band Concert Program (WEEI) from 7:30 [illegible] night.

[illegible]

Lou "Red" Evans [illegible] from the West [illegible] the point where he can play two at [illegible] (WEEI) during the Saturday Night Swing Club [illegible]

[illegible]

The speakers will be [illegible]

Clem McCarthy, noted newspaper and radio commentator, and Bugs Baer.

Joseph Tumulty, former secretary to President Woodrow Wilson, will act as master of ceremonies.

COMEDY CAPERING

Jack Haley will present "Horatio Haley in the Foreign Legion" and Ted Fio Rito [illegible] with the Six Sugars will introduce a hill-billy novelty, "A Cross-eyed Cowboy On a Cross-eyed Horse" while the Log Cabin Jamboree lasts (WNAC) between 8:30 and 9 o'clock this evening.

Heckled for weeks by the Log Cabin cast, Wendy Barrie, Virginia Verrill, Warren Hull and Ted Fio Rito [illegible] has decided that the Foreign Legion is the best place to get away from [illegible]

• • •

The Chicago [illegible] singers, one of the most famous [illegible] groups [illegible] guest on the "National Barn Dance" program (WBZ) tonight when Uncle Ezra, who is a Kentucky Colonel by appointment of Gov. Ruby Laffoon, holds a southern plantation party in the [illegible]

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WNAC—William Meeder Ensemble.

9:00 a. m.—WEEI—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's.

10:00 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

10:45 a. m.—WMEX—Flashes of Truth with Eleanor Me[illegible]

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—Jewish War Veterans Armistice Day Program.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TODAY

11:00	News
11:05	Kiddie Show
11:30	[illegible] Extension
12:00	News
12:15	Weather
12:20	Luncheon Club
12:30	Stock Quotations
12:45	Luncheon Club
1:00	News
1:05	Punts and Passes
1:15	Play [illegible]
1:30	[illegible]
1:45	Airways, Ted Alexander
2:00	News
2:05	Promenade Concert
3:00	News
3:05	Green Room
3:45	[illegible] Features
4:00	News
4:15	Time to Dance

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TOMORROW

8:00	Mormon Tabernacle
8:30	[illegible] Shop
8:45	Contract Bridge
9:00	Radio Sunday School
9:30	[illegible] Bazaar
10:00	Echoes of Portugal
10:15	Echoes of Portugal
10:30	News
10:45	First Church of Christ Scientist
11:00	First Church of Christ Scientist
11:15	First Church of Christ Scientist
11:30	First Church of Christ Scientist
11:45	First Church of Christ Scientist

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

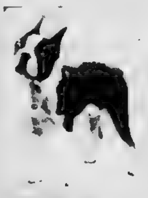
A. M.	
9:00	Rhythm and Romance
9:15	[illegible]
9:30	[illegible] News Drama
9:45	News
10:00	[illegible] Garment Workers
11:00	[illegible] Dramatization
11:15	Artists and Models
11:30	Jungle Jim
11:40	Boston American Lost and Found Service
P. M.	
12:00	[illegible] Football
1:00	[illegible]
1:15	[illegible] Magazine
1:15	News
2:00	[illegible]
2:30	[illegible]
2:45	Movie Gossip [illegible]
3:00	Radio Orchestra [illegible]
4:00	Kawananakoa [illegible]

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TOMORROW

8:00	[illegible]
8:30	Invisible Church
9:00	Tabernacle Choir
9:30	Church Calendar
9:45	News
10:00	[illegible]
10:15	First Baptist Church
10:45	[illegible]
11:00	Freilicher Kabtzen
11:15	Freilicher Kabtzen
11:30	Freilicher Kabtzen
11:45	Freilicher Kabtzen

THE BOSTON TERRIER
No. 7 of a series



Ch. [illegible]

The honor for the development of the Boston Terrier belongs to Boston. It is very probable that he was originally bred from the English Bull Terrier and Bulldog. His general appearance should be that of a smooth coated compactly built short tailed well balanced dog of medium stature of brindle color and evenly marked with white. The head should indicate a high degree of intelligence and should be in proportion to the size of the dog. Weight should not exceed 25 pounds. Because he is ever ready to please he makes an ideal pet and companion.

[illegible]

Cancer Experts Seek Aid in Potatoes

Remarkable Virus Found in Study Of Plant

By G. B. LAL
International News Service Science Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—The humble potato plant may teach science some important things about how cancer is caused.

This is implied in the discovery of a remarkable "latent" X virus present in all the potato plants in the United States. It was revealed here today by Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research before the Symposium on Biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania.

VIRUS IS HARMLESS

This [illegible] present [illegible] parts of the potato plant, including the tubers, produces no disease in the potato itself. Nor does it cause the slightest harm to human beings who eat potatoes.

But when injected into certain other plants such as the Turkish tobacco plant, the potato latent virus does produce a marked disease.

Thus it appears possible that a virus protein which may remain harmless [illegible] may under certain [illegible] produce such changes in the [illegible] animal or human body as [illegible] cancer.

Dr. H. S. [illegible] to isolate [illegible] said Dr. Stanley [illegible] can be obtained [illegible] has been found.

Mutation, which means the changing of a part [illegible] a very different strain, has been done [illegible] in test tubes.

LIKE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

In the [illegible] causes [illegible] has been known to change [illegible] the cause of [illegible] This [illegible] has been [illegible] the human [illegible] might be transmuted [illegible] agent.

Dr. Stanley [illegible] attempt made by Dr. [illegible] to isolate the virus of the encephalitis of horses [illegible] nervous system [illegible] to infect [illegible]

As is already well known, Dr. Stanley and his [illegible] during the past two years [illegible] shown that viruses [illegible] the simplest [illegible] as the starting [illegible] diseases.

Salvation Army Fund $100,463

With the total standing at $100,46[illegible] the Salvation Army's Greater Boston [illegible] appeal moved [illegible] drive for $1[illegible] at the Chamber of Commerce.

[illegible] R. [illegible] New England Commander of the Salvation Army and Mrs. McM[illegible]

Over the [illegible] were such [illegible] in the metropolitan area as Winchester, Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham, with equal success expected today in Winchester.

Services to Open At Temple Israel

With Rabbi Harry Levi delivering a sermon on "Don't Rock the Boat," the regular Sunday services of Temple Israel will begin for the season tomorrow at the temple on Commonwealth avenue, near Kenmore square.

The service will be broadcast marking the beginning of the 14th season of broadcasting, which is sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood.

JOE PALOOKA

A Night Out

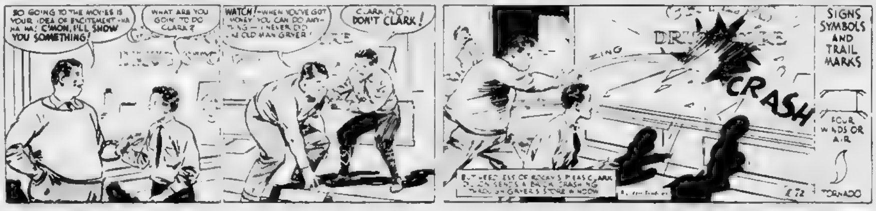
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Does Things to a "T"

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

Clark's Idea of Fun



BARNEY GOOGLE

Discipline Is Due

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

What Remains to Be Seen

Best Bets Tonight

6:45 p. m.—WEEI—The Long, Long Trail [illegible] 1912.

7:00 p. m.—WEEI—Saturday Night Swing Club with [illegible] [illegible] orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Believe It Or Not [illegible] B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Jack Haley Show with Wendy Barrie, Virginia Verrill, Warren Hull and Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—WAAB—Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frederick Stock with Henry Weber commentator.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Chicago Civic Opera presenting "The M[illegible]" With [illegible] Helen [illegible] and Dickson [illegible] Arthur Carron, tenor, and John Gurney, basso.

11:30 p. m.—WMEX—Worthy Hills Orchestra.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	The Goals	Farm and Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Its an Program	Bob Massey	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45	The Goals	Farm and Home Hour	Rex Battle Ensemble	Its an Program	News	4 H Program	12:45
1:00	Oriental Songs	Farm and Home Hour	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Perley Stevens' Orch	1:00
1:15	Jimmie Shields, Songs	Farm and Home Hour	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Leo Freudberg Orch.	Musical Mailbox	Cocktail Capers	1:15
1:30	Bulldog Presents	Louis Panico's Orch	Marimba Melodies	Racing Matinee	Short Story Editor	Roger Gelatly, songs	1:30
1:45	Holy Cross-Colgate	Boston C Maryland	Yale Brown	Racing Matinee	Brad Comstock, Songs	Cecil and Sally	1:45
2:00	Holy Cross Colgate	Boston C Maryland	Yale Brown	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Ralph Mastero, Songs	2:00
2:15	Holy Cross Colgate	Boston C Maryland	Yale Brown	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	Holy Cross Colgate	Boston C Maryland	Yale Brown	Football Jamboree	Stephen Charles' Orch	Joe Gallagher's Orch	2:30
2:45	Holy Cross-Colgate	Boston C-Maryland	Yale-Brown	Football Jamboree	Stephen Charles' Orch	Raymond Lattey, Songs	2:45
3:00	Holy Cross Colgate	Boston C Maryland	Yale Brown	Notre Dame Pittsburgh	John Kiley, Organ	News	3:00
3:15	Holy Cross Colgate	Boston C Maryland	Yale Brown	Notre Dame Pittsburgh	Gems of Melody	Freddie Wright's Orch.	3:15
3:30	Holy Cross Colgate	Boston C Maryland	Yale-Brown	Notre Dame Pittsburgh	Today's Winners	Eb and Zeb	3:30
3:45	Holy Cross Colgate	Boston C Maryland	Yale-Brown	Notre Dame Pittsburgh	Today's Winners	George Long's Orch.	3:45
4:00	Holy Cross Colgate	Boston C Maryland	Yale Brown	Notre Dame-Pittsburgh	Today's Winners	Flying Fingers	4:00
4:15	Holy Cross Colgate	Boston C-Maryland	Yale-Brown	Notre Dame Pittsburgh	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Texas Football Game	Club Matinee	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame Pittsburgh	Today's Winners	Tropical Serenaders	4:30
4:45	Texas Football Game	Club Matinee	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame Pittsburgh	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Texas Football Game	Club Matinee	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame Pittsburgh	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Texas Football Game	Organ Reveries	Racing Matinee	Football Scores	Today's Winners	Inverness Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Inverness Serenaders	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Kendall Johnson	5:45
6:00	News	Evening Review	News	Football Roundup	News	News	6:00
6:15	Dinner Time Revue	Evening Review	Casey at Mike	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ben Pollo's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Football Forecasts	Anna Kichell, Songs	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	6:30
6:45	The Long, Long Trail	O'Brien Harmonicas	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Dinner Music	Time Signal	6:45
7:00	Swing Club	Message of Israel	Lieut. Gov. Kelley	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch.		7:00
7:15	Swing Club	Message of Israel	Top Hatters	Stanford S California	Jungle Jim		7:15
7:30	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Scheme Drama	Stanford S California	Billy Dooley's Orch.		7:30
7:45	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Jean Sablon, Songs	Stanford S California	Down Memory Lane		7:45
8:00	Your Unseen Friend	Al Roth's Orch	Robert L. Ripley	Hi There, Audience	Dance Melodies		8:00
8:15	Your Unseen Friend	Al Roth's Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Hi There, Audience	Dance Melodies		8:15
8:30	Johnnie Presents	Linton Wells	Jack Haley Show	Sylvia Froos, Songs	Four Aces		8:30
8:45	Johnnie Presents	Nola Day, Songs	Jack Haley Show	W. Johnson Banquet	Four Aces		8:45
9:00	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	From London	Don Rico's Ensemble		9:00
9:15	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	Chicago Symphony	Sweet Music		9:15
9:30	Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	Chicago Civic Opera	Chicago Symphony	Jimmie McHale's Orch.		9:30
9:45	Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	Chicago Civic Opera	Chicago Symphony	Billy Dooley's Orch.		
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Gun Smoke Law	Chicago Civic Opera	Chicago Symphony	Earl Meyer's Orch		
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Gun Smoke Law	Chicago Civic Opera	Chicago Symphony	Benny's Troubadours		
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Panchito's Orchestra	Jamboree	Chicago Symphony	Milton Kellem's Orch.		
10:45	Patti Chapin, Songs	Panchito's Orchestra	Jamboree	Chicago Symphony	Al Pierotti		
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Chicago Symphony	Day's End		
11:15	Frankie Masters Orch.	Desirable Music	Johnny Long's Orch	Hockey Game	Day's End		
11:30	B. Goodman's Orch.	Desirable Music	Al Donahue's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch	Worthy Hill's Orch.		
11:45	B. Goodman's Orch.	Desirable Music	Al Donahue's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Worthy Hill's Orch.		

The Long Long Trail Broadcast at 6:45 P. M. on WEEI

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.00
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, NOV. 7

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K-WMEX-199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	Morning Prelude	Norsemen Quartet	Meeder Ensemble	Radio Carollers			8:00
8:15	Morning Prelude	Remo Bolognini	Meeder Ensemble	Radio Carollers			8:15
8:30	Song Cycle	Tone Pictures	Kidoodlers	Radio Carollers			8:30
8:45	Song Cycle	Radio Journal	News	Three Quarter Time		Brad Braley, Organ	8:45
9:00	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Melody Moments	Down Mississippi	Psalms Meditations	Rev. John Mitchell	9:00
9:15	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Melody Moments	Down Mississippi	Psalms Meditations	News	9:15
9:30	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Letters From Abroad	Morning Serenade	Jubilee Choir	Gospel Songs	9:30
9:45	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Turn Back the Clock	Morning Serenade	Salvation Army	Jewish Art Program	9:45
10:00	Church of the Air	Variety Musicale	Uncle Bob, Funnies	Morning Serenade	Operatic Airs	Jewish Art Program	10:00
10:15	Church of the Air	Modern Miracles	Uncle Bob, Funnies	Morning Serenade	Harper's Varieties	Jewish Art Program	10:15
10:30	String Ensemble	Dreams of Long Ago	Journal of Living	Morning Service	Pianoleers	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45	String Ensemble	Dreams of Long Ago	Journal of Living	Morning Service	Flashes of Truth	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00	Old South Church	A. Remsen, Songs	Temple Israel	Morning Service	Flashes of Truth	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15	Old South Church	Radio Journal	Temple Israel	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	Old South Church	Armistice Day	Temple Israel	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45	Old South Church	Armistice Day	Temple Israel	Morning Service	Italian Hour	Park Street Church	11:45

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

OH, MY GORSH! I YAM SO EXCITIPATED!
HI, SON - I DIDN'T KNOW YA WAS HERE
LISTEN, JAKE, OL' BOY - AFTER WE HEARS THE VERDICK I WANTS YA TO COME HAVE DINNER WITH ME
I'M NOT IN THE HABIT OF EATING IN PRISONS
YOU MEAN THAT YOU HAVE AGREED UPON A VERDICT WITHOUT RETIRING TO THE JURY-ROOM - HMM-
WE HAVE
THEN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, WHAT IS YOUR VERDICT?

BLONDIE

AREN'T YOU GOING TO SEW THE BUTTON ON MY COAT FOR ME?
I'M TOO BUSY WITH THE BABY DEAR. HERE'S THE NEEDLE AND THREAD. YOU DO IT, YOURSELF

A Very Thorough Fellow

MY GOODNESS, WHAT A MESS!! YOU'VE SEWN THE BUTTON TO YOUR TOP COAT, YOUR COAT, YOUR SHIRT AND YOUR UNDERSHIRT
AND A COUPLE OF TIMES THERE I SEWED IT ON MY SKIN!!!
CHIC YOUNG

BRINGING UP FATHER

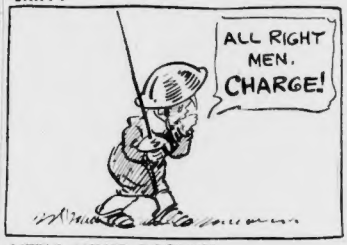
I SEE BY THE PAPER THAT MRS HINBAD IS GIVING ME AND MRS TARRYLONG A FAKE-WELL PARTY THIS EVENING. THEY'RE RETURNING TO THEIR HOME IN FULLAWEED MANOR.
YEH - I'D BE WILLING TO GIVE 'EM PARTY, TOO IF I WUZ SURE THEY WOULD LEAVE -

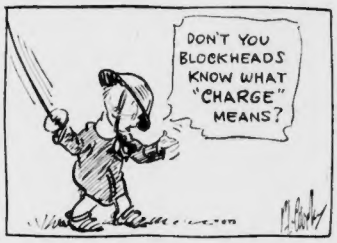
WELL - IT'S NICE TO COME HOME AND SEE YOU BOTH LOOKING SO HAPPY AND NOT QUARRELING FOR A CHANGE -
INDEED, IT IS NICE AND QUIET - -
YES - IT'S SO QUIET - YOU WOULDN'T KNOW YOUR MOTHER WAS HOME -

She's So Retiring

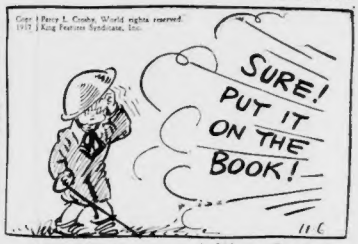
YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE THAT MAKES HOUSE AROUND HERE - EVEN AS A CHILD I WAS QUIET AND RETIRING -
WELL - A LOT OF CHANGES KN HAPPEN IN A HALF CENTURY - I'M QUIET 'CAUSE I NEVER GIT A CHANCE TO SAY A WORD -
ANOTHER WORD OUT OF YOU AND I'LL RAISE A BUMP ON YOUR HEAD THAT WILL TAKE A DOCTOR FIVE MINUTES TO WALK AROUND -
?

SKIPPY

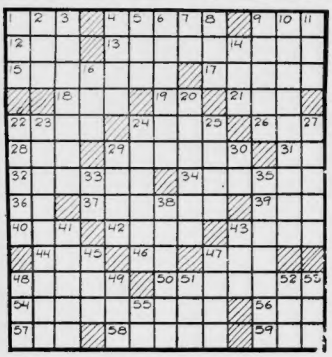




In the Red



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—explosive sound
4—tree of the Mediterranean
9—scente organ
12—the kava
13—kind of ornamentation
15—native constitutions
17—pumpkins
18—family
19—personal pronoun
21—exclamation of disgust
22—sword
24—supports
26—guided
28—number
29—round vessel
31—Greek letter
32—born
34—builds
36—jumbled type
37—tax
39—strike
40—Greek letter
42—measures of weight
43—resembling openwork fabric
44—conclusion
46—symbol for sodium
47—prohibit
48—tedium
50—sets of three
54—small piece of lumber
56—silkworm
57—place
58—short stockings
59—coin of Latvia

VERTICAL

1—cooking utensil
2—eggs
3—forbearing
4—something burdensome
5—metric measure of area
6—slice of bacon
7—river of Siberia
8—Babylonian deity
9—uniform
10—genuine
11—thing, in law
14—weep convulsively
16—rubber tree
20—exit
22—public storehouse
23—contrition
24—preacher
25—Indian weights
27—powdery
29—finest
30—French article
33—note of the scale
35—part of a church
38—related on the mother's side
41—first fruits of a benefice
43—Italian household deity
45—basket for payment
47—asks alms
48—worm
49—possessive pronoun
51—writing fluid
52—period
53—pose for a portrait
55—behold!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

F	E	Z		L	A	I	C		I	D	L	E
A	L	E		A	L	S	O		D	O	O	R
T	A	B	B	Y		A	B	B	E		C	E
		T	I	R	Y		C	G	R	E		S A C
V	I	A		S	T	O	A		S	A	L	I
I	O	N		S	H	I	N		D	E	N	I
E	N	A	T	I	C		S	E	L	E	C	T
		I	V	I	M		G	O	L	F		H E
E	M	I	R		P	O	L	L		S	E	N
T	E	D		O	R	A	D		A	C	E	
H	A		T	R	O	T		S	T	A	T	E
E	L	A		B	E	L	T		N	A	Y	
R	I	V	O	T		E	L	Y		T	H	E

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

TAKE IT EASY BRIGHT EYES - THIS IS JUST A SOCIAL CALL
THE CHIEF OF POLICE IS GIVING A LITTLE SURPRISE PARTY - HE'S LONESOME - ME 'TOLD US TO GO OUT AND PICK UP TONY. I WANT TO HAVE A LITTLE CHAT WITH HIM - COME ON, MEG, LET'S GET GOING!
HOTEL BLAKES

A Warm Receptior

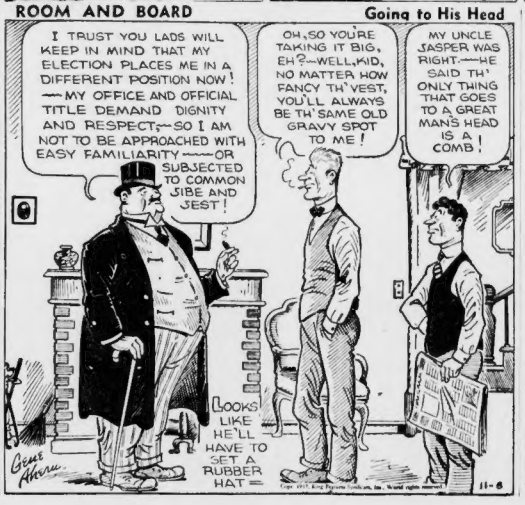
DON'T YOU WORRY - IT'LL STOP SNOWING PRETTY SOON - AN' NOW THAT WE'RE IN A TOWN, WE'LL FIND SOME NICE, WARM PLACE TO SLEEP - AN' I GOT A DOLLAR LEFT IN CASH MONEY
NOVELTY FACTORY
COME ON OVER HERE NEAR THE DOOR, ZERO - IT'S NICE AN' WARM - FEELS JUST LIKE SUMMER - WE KIN STAND HERE UNTIL WE GET NICE AN' DRY - AN' THEN I'LL GO BUY A NICE, HOT HAMBURGER FOR ME TO EAT - AN' I'LL GET YOU SOME SWELL BONES
FURNACE ROOM KEEP OUT
DANIEL MCCLIKE

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Family Album

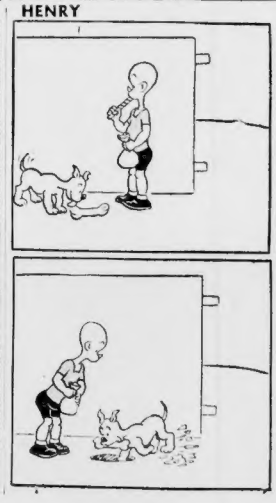
I AIN'T SPENT A CENT FER REPAIRS SO FAR
I BELIEVE THAT PART ALL RIGHT...
FROM ALL THE UNPAID GARAGE BILLS I SEE LYING AROUND THE HOUSE
?

ROOM AND BOARD

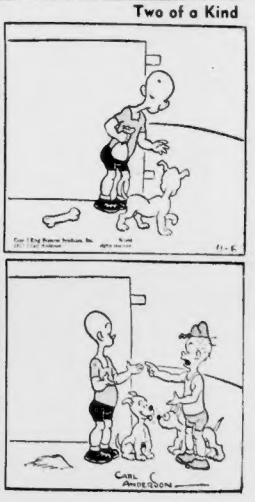

I TRUST YOU LADS WILL KEEP IN MIND THAT MY ELECTION PLACES ME IN A DIFFERENT POSITION NOW! — MY OFFICE AND OFFICIAL TITLE DEMAND DIGNITY AND RESPECT — SO I AM NOT TO BE APPROACHED WITH EASY FAMILIARITY — OR SUBJECTED TO COMMON SIBE AND JEST!
OH, SO YOU'RE TAKING IT BIG, EH? — WELL, KID, NO MATTER HOW FANCY TH' VEST, YOU'LL ALWAYS BE TH' SAME OLD GRAVY SPOT TO ME!
MY UNCLE JASPER WAS RIGHT — HE SAID TH' ONLY THING THAT GOES TO A GREAT MAN'S HEAD IS A COMB!
LOOKS LIKE HE'LL HAVE TO GET A RUBBER HAT =

Going to His Head

HENRY



Two of a Kind



BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1_____

2_____

3_____

my name_____

address_____

city_____ state_____

age_____ school_____

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THAT WAS NO BLONDE—It was Jos Flynn, the press-agent, who passed a phony roll of quarters into the till of the Copley Theater with the result that headquarters got excited and so did the newspapers and the radio broadcasters . . . Flynn used to travel with Thurston the Magician, and was a hustler once around a carnival. From the recesses of his memory, he dug out an old "hoist," or "coin switch," and made use of it to get some free space for his show "Room Service."

The gag needed two confederates. Hugo Lundgren, treasurer of the Copley, and the Flynn's imaginary blonde . . . Lundgren lied about the blonde who passed over $100 rolls of quarters in exchange for a $20 bill . . . One of the rolls proved to be an iron bar, with quarters affixed to each end, the whole business wrapped in the customary manufacturer's paper . . . And when the "swindle" was reported to headquarters, it seemed quite quickly that the press-agent had concocted without his host—the police . . .

They were his hosts in reality when the finger-prints were discovered on a letter-head of his hotel, on which he had written instructions for the plumber shop to bring him from the theater to cast the iron stuffing of the phony roll . . . Inspector Haggerty, a bit exasperated, was on the point of booking Flynn when the press-agent pleaded successfully that the police settle the whole business with a "warning."

• • •

THOSE DIETRICH CLOSEUPS!

A cute, and reputedly valid story, is making the rounds about Herbert Marshall, the movie actor. An ingenious newspaper was running a variation of the "Guess Who" contest, and wanted a pose of Marshall showing a back view of the actor's head.

"Certainly, I'll pose that way," Marshall said gratefully. "But I'm afraid it won't be very difficult for any of my fans to recognize me—particularly if they saw me in Dietrich's last picture."

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

The Lewis and Hay Boston in December . . . Jim Healey, the Lowell scribe, has written two comedies and music . . . One of "After Midnight" struck the fancy of Morton Downey . . . Helen Pope and Doris Tracy of Revere have been busy in a new number . . . Joan Lowell, once a reporter here and author of "Cradle of the Deep," is visiting with friends in Newtonville . . . Her husband, Thomas Buchanan, who wrote "Civilian Clothes" and "A Woman's Way," for the stage, died suddenly in Louisville recently.

• • •

Helen Morgan wears good-luck charms from her whole family, including Satch and Satchel, in the night-time comics, have the broken-nosed pugilists acting as guards for Bill Brothers. They are saying the customers at the Famous Door, 52nd st., is a dead-pan bunch who has extreme talent, and Satch or Satchel (whichever the man is) is the deadest-pan bunch of all. Until your urge to laugh overcomes the first resentment . . .

• • •

Governor Hurley has taken care of two Quincyites, Ann Gaffey, who wrote publicity work for the Norfolk County Democratic League, and George Leary, who was a Hurley delegate . . . Miss Gaffey is working in the state social service branch, and Leary is pedalling from one state hospital to another in a new job . . . Jim Swafford, venerable advance agent for the Federal theaters, was the victim of wrong funeral the other day . . . Harry Kaufman, a partner in the Wynn show, is out of the hospital with his arm in a sling, and Vincente Minelli, the director, has recovered from an opening night collapse . . .

• • •

HUMAN INTEREST

Irene Winker, the youthful-appearing songstress who has held a contract with Paramount in Hollywood for seven years under the billing "The Singing Lady," was a victim of body snatching . . . Her visit was unmasked by ballyhoo, and was the thing in two weeks . . . Her 12-year-old son, Charles Walter Winker, was hurt seriously while playing football with a class team in Revere . . . He has been in a Boston hospital . . . For a time doctors feared that the youth had suffered permanent spine injury.

• • •

"The Singing Lady," when word reached her that her son was hurt, begged the New York studio to permit her to journey to Boston and headquarter at the local end of the chain . . . The permission was granted readily enough . . . So after not having missed a Monday broadcast in seven years Mrs. Winker was absent from the air for two weeks . . . Her son lingered at her boy's bedside until the last minute, and then hastened to the studio and broadcast . . . And she kept her date with her audience . . . But it was costly . . . "The Singing Lady" has a cast for line-chasers, approximately $200.

• • •

CHATTER:

One of the defeated candidates for mayor made a profit out of his campaign, but the poor guy needs it . . . The Satch and Satchell team mentioned above contribute a funny gag, viz: "We just worked a place where we got seven mind. Oh, those ghastly table-cloths" . . . Bills Payne and Frankie Ward's Penthouse orchestra will share a commercial radio program to emanate Sunday afternoon from the Normandie.

Hollywood Stars Fail On Stage

Stage Interlude Ban Urged as Several Plays Fold Up

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor
International News Service

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 6—Hollywood agents are becoming increasingly reluctant to let their prize stars go to New York for stage appearances.

Many of the top notchers have suffered defeat this season at the hands of the playgoing public. Sylvia Sidney returns in December after "Pursuit and Back," the Ben Hecht play, failed to be the success that was expected. She will check in at Paramount for Fritz Lang's "You and Me." Henry Fonda's stage interlude in "Blow Ye Winds" didn't do so hot with his fans hoped, although Gloria Dickson received favorable notice for her personal work. "Wise Tomorrow" breathed and died on Broadway.

Louella O. Parsons and Elissa Landi during the "Lady Is Willing" block get much of a hand. Although Gloria Dickson received favorable notice for her personal work. "Wise Tomorrow" breathed and died on Broadway.

A prominent agent says that a flop on the stage damages a star's popularity and that is why he is discouraging all of his clients from signing Broadway contracts. Hollywood is hoping that Miriam Hopkins and Fredric March, who have yet to make their debuts on Broadway, will have better luck than our other movie favorites.

• • •

The cost of launching a foreign star has been estimated at close to half a million, counting exploitation, grooming, interpreters, education, and a few other expensive items.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's bill for developing these future gals must be colossal. There are Della Lind and Milizia Korjus, both of whom have been in this country for over a year without having ever made a picture, and of course Hedy "Ecstasy" La Marr, for whom no plans are announced.

M-G-M hopes to sell Lind to Hal Roach for "Swiss Cheese," the Laurel and Hardy musical. This failing, Inez Gorman, brought here by Lawrence Tibbett, picture which was never made, steps into the breach.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Apparently Mae West has learned how to beat the Hays office. She has a $275,000 new picture, "I don't know a lot about politics but I know a good part," and when "I see one," which the Hays organization politely suggested ought to be omitted. Mae sent a telegram of humorous protest to Jim Farley and, having a sense of humor, the postmaster-general laughed heartily and showed it to friends. P. S. The line stays in.

• • •

The idea of a new and legitimate screen testing company is news de luxe to hundreds of young actors who feel if they could just get a good test they'd be launched on a real career.

Pandro Newmeyer, well known in the silent days as director of Harold Lloyd's films, has been signed as director for the Kruse Screen Tests Company. Herman Webber's name will be featured less as dialogue director and J. Henry Kruse, head of the company and well known cameraman, will do photograph.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood . . . MACK and LEW AYRES a very attractive twosome at a new night spot, the thumbs of CRAWFORD and CAESAR ROMERO did at a night spot really sensational and proved that LA CRAWFORD is top of the perch . . . ROMERO, SONJA HENIES escort at "Hurricane"; GENE MAKEEY and Simone Du Barry with ANNABELLA at the "Hurricane" opening; NORMA SHEARER, balancing a party including GINGER ROGERS, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., and DAVID NIVEN . . .

The IRVING BERLINS good friends of SAMUEL GOLDWYN, his personal guests—although Sam couldn't be here on account of big meeting in New York . . . WALTER RUBEN ordering VIRGINIA BRUCE a health lunch every day . . . Dieting on her set to see she eats it; LUPE VELEZ trained out of Hollywood Sunday for her first visit to Mexico in 11 years.

Family Love in South Seas

Dorothy Lamour as Marama, Jon Hall as Terangi and between them, Kuulei DeClercq as Tita, their daughter, all natives of one of the islands of the South Seas, in a closeup from Samuel Goldwyn's colorful screen production, "The Hurricane," which comes to the Colonial November 16.

'Conquest' For Loew's

"Conquest," the much-talked-about Garbo-Boyer production, opened the other day at Manhattan's Capitol to the biggest audience since "San Francisco," according to word received here by Joe Di Pesa, publicity director for Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

The telegram, signed by Oscar A. Doob in charge of advertising and publicity for the Loew's national theater circuit, stated that many women refused to leave at end of first screw, remaining for another performance.

"Conquest" is scheduled to open soon at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Crosby Film At Olympia

"Double or Nothing," the Bing Crosby-Martha Raye co-starring comedy-romance, tops the Washington Street Olympia's new double feature bill, beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday. They are assisted by Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle and William Frawley.

The other feature, "Charlie Chan on Broadway," takes the famous Chan to the bright lights of New York where he uses his amazing talents to solve one of the most baffling murders in his screen career.

'Dead End' at Scollay, Modern

The Scollay and Modern screens are offering two major features this week in "Dead End," film adaptation of the Broadway stage hit by Sidney Kingsley, and, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," starring Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and Virginia Bruce.

Stars of "Dead End" are Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea and Humphrey Bogart. The supporting cast includes Wendy Barrie, Claire Trevor, Allen Jenkins, Elizabeth Risdon and the famous "Dead End" youngsters who appeared in the stage version.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Make A Wish": 9:15, 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Back to Circulation": 9:14, 12:03, 2:32, 5:41, 8:30.

COLUMBIA — "Scarface": 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

EXETER—"Alcatraz Island": 2:15, 4:35, 7:35, 10:15.

GAYETY—"Parole Racket": 9:30, 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 10:00.

HOWARD—"Three Men On A Horse": 10:25, 6:25.

RKO BOSTON—"Living On Love": 11:00, 1:35, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Victoria The Great": 11:25, 2:55, 6:15, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Prisoner of Zenda": 9:30, 12:55, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Prisoner of Zenda": 12:55, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10.

MODERN—"Dead End": 9:00, 12:10, 3:25, 6:35, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Perfect Specimen": 10:45, 1:35, 4:15, 7:25, 10:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Alcatraz Island": 10:35, 1:23, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Dead End", 11:45, 2:55, 6:10, 9:40.

SOUTH STATION—"Revival of Amoskeag Mills", continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"Dimples": 9:50, 11:30, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

UPTOWN—"Vogues of 1938": 2:25, 5:10, 9:50.

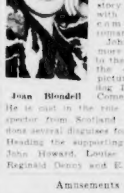
OLYMPIA—"Hi g h, Wide and Handsome": 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:30.

Ed Wynn to Give Holiday Matinee

There will be an Armistice Day matinee of the Ed Wynn bill, "Hooray For What!" at the Colonial Thursday. The preliminary Wednesday matinee will be omitted in favor of the Thursday holiday afternoon show.

Joan Blondell Bowdoin Hit

Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien are co-starred in "Back in Circulation," screen attraction at the Bowdoin today and tomorrow through Tuesday. It is a fast-moving newspaper comedy-drama opening with a spectacular railroad wreck, followed by a swift, colorful story seasoned with plenty of thrills and romance.



Joan Blondell . . . She is cast in the role of a detective from Scotland Yard and does several disguises for the part. Heading the supporting cast are John Howard, Lewis Campbell, Reginald Denny and E. E. Clive.

John Barrymore returns to the screen in the companion picture, "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," which also is a mystery story seasoned with plenty of thrills and romance.

Romantic Symphony Program

Sibelius' 'Tapiola' Shares in Honors At Concert

By RUTH MARSTERS

Romanticism took variable form in the program which Dr. Serge Koussevitzky set before an eagerly appreciative audience at yesterday afternoon's concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Sibelius' tone poem, "Tapiola," with its mysterious aura, its dark forboding, its spaciousness, is well worth the time it takes in any terms.

One of the composer's later works, it was written in 1926 at the request of Walter Damrosch.

Whether or not Sibelius had the Kalevala directly in mind, "Tapiola" is steeped in the mythological atmosphere. It could not be other than Finnish music. The roots of Sibelius' nationalism go deep.

• • •

Following this the novelty was Kodaly's "Ballet Music" which was given its first American performance on this occasion.

Intensely rhythmical with a colorful orchestration, which often is used for a chuckle or two, this ballet music would scarcely leave the most unimaginative of choreographers at sea.

In the Tchaikovsky Overture Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet," the orchestra began to get its stride and Mendelssohn's "Scotch" Symphony—the third in A minor—brought the afternoon to a satisfactory conclusion.

The program will be repeated at this evening's concert in Symphony Hall.

• • •

Next week's regular pair of concerts will bring Jacques Fevrier, French pianist to Boston for the first time for the performance of Ravel's Piano Concerto for the left hand.

This concerto, it will be remembered, was first heard here with Paul Wittgenstein, for whom it was written, as soloist several years ago.

The program will also include Mozart's Symphony in A major (K. No. 201) and Strauss' tone poem "Till Eulenspiegel."

Amoskeag Film Tops Program

The dramatic comeback of the Amoskeag Mills, which is told on the screen at South Station this week, The film opens with the mills closed down on February 1, several years ago when bankruptcy proceedings left thousands unemployed. It shows the two-year fight by Manchester business men to bring about its recovery.

New Wilbur Play Title a Tongue Twister

'Tovarich' Will Open Engagement on Monday

Although ticket-purchasers have had difficulty pronouncing the Russian title of the play coming to the Shubert theater Monday evening, the box-office rule for "Tovarich" has not been hindered in the slightest.

The title chosen by playwright Jacques Deval for the Gilbert Miller comedy success which came here for a limited engagement with Marta Abba and Rudolf Forster in the featured roles, probably has been pronounced in as many different ways as the name of Shakespeare is spelled.

If it will help, the accent is on the second syllable and if the word were spelled according to pronunciation it would be something like "Toh var ish," the "a" being broad as in "father." The word, Russian in origin, simply means "comrade."

Research proved that tea, word of mouth and phrase Russian origin, and that it may be spelled "Tovarich" or "Tovarish," the former being preferred.

Film Set In Frozen North

Rex Beach's Story For Paramount And Fenway

As their part in the Armistice Day festivities, the Paramount and Fenway theaters are bringing to their screens next Thursday two of the season's outstanding screen productions.

Paramount's "The Barrier," picturization of Rex Beach's famous story of adventure and romance in the frozen North, featuring Lee Carrillo, Jean Parker, James Ellison and Otto Kruger, will have its initial Boston showing in conjunction with "Hold 'Em, Navy," Annapolis football romance featuring Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle and John Howard.

The Barrier" has used the majestic beauty of the great North for background. The time is set in Alaska's hectic gold rush era.

Against this rugged setting is unfolded Rex Beach's story of a beautiful white girl, brought up as one of the fine Russian nobility, and that it may be spelled "Tovarich" or "Tovarish," the former being preferred.

Amusements

RKO BOSTON
Now on Stage
CHICK WEBB and his SAVOY SWING BAND
ELLA FITZGERALD
BUCK & BUBBLES
PEG LEG BATES
JAMES DUNN in LIVING ON LOVE
THURSDAY SALLY RAND IN PERSON
25c until 2 P. M.

Now
UNBELIEVABLE IN IMMENSITY! UNMATCHED IN BEAUTY AND POWER
VICTORIA THE GREAT with ANNA NEAGLE • ANTON WALBROOK
Produced and Directed by HERBERT WILCOX
The throbbing drama of a love that never died!
PLUS 2nd Feature
A GIRL WITH IDEAS
WENDY BARRIE • WALTER PIDGEON • KENT TAYLOR
KEITH MEMORIAL 25c till 1

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
DANGER—LOVE AT WORK
SCOLLAY MODERN
"DEAD END"
WASH ST OLYMPIA
HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME
"Back in Circulation"
FREE DANCING

NOW METROPOLITAN
ERROL FLYNN in THE Perfect Specimen
JOAN BLONDELL • HUGH HERBERT
EDW. C. D EVERETT HORTON
Stage Extra! in person MARY BRIAN
direct Apollon
and his ALL NEW 1938 Revue
GREAT STAR CAST

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

REGENT & WARREN — "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN" — "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — "THIN ICE"

LYNN

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE — "Magnificent Obsession"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — AMOSKEAG MILLS — LATEST MARCH OF TIMES

MALDEN

METROPOLITAN — MORGAN — GOUNOD'S "Faust" — 2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS — 3 NEWSREELS

GRANADA — R. Colman in "LOST HORIZON"

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — "VOGUES of 1938" — "BORNED"

STRAND — ORPHEUM — "Good Old Soak"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 — "THIN ICE" — "SUPER SLEUTH" — SUNDAY: Ann Sothern in "MAISIE"

MATTAPAN — MEDFORD — NORTH STA AND SOUTH END

LANCASTER — NATIONAL — "THIN ICE"

DURRELL — "Tovarich" — "Way Out West"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN

POTTER & MADISON — "THIN ICE"

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Tovarich"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. — HOLLYWOOD — "Toast of N. Y." — Lyn Harding in "Way Out West"

CENTRAL — BELL SQ. CENTRAL

HAMILTON — "Tovarich"

DORCHESTER

PETERSON'S — "Tovarich"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE

SOUTH BOSTON

DORCHESTER — MAYFAIR — STRAND — BROADWAY — "Toast of N. Y."

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM

EVERETT AND WATERTOWN

PARK — COOLIDGE — WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY

MAPLEWOOD THEATRE
TELEPHONE MALDEN 0212
OPENS TODAY
MAT. 1:45
EVE. 8:00
Jack Benny in "ARTISTS AND MODELS"
Pat O'Brien in "SAN QUENTIN"

Amusements

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN" — "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON — EGYPTIAN — "THIN ICE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — "High Wide and Handsome" — "Make A Wish"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN — FRANKLIN — "CONFESSION"

EAST MILTON AND DORCHESTER
MILTON — STATE — LIBERTY

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT — HYDE PARK — "Double or Nothing"

JAMAICA PLAIN — EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA — EGLESTON — "Varsity Show"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL — STRAND — "THIN ICE"

ROSLINDALE
ROSLYN — "THIN ICE"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — DUDLEY — "King Solomon's Mines"

ROXBURY CROSSING
SHAWMUT — "GOOD EARTH"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — "Manhattan Melodrama"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL — "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON — BEACH — "Double or Nothing"

Amusements

COLONIAL — STATE-ORPHEUM
DONALD COLMAN in PRISONER OF ZENDA
"The Loves of Prisoner of Zenda"

UPTOWN — HARNED — BAXTER — BENNETT — IRENE DUNNE — "HIGH WIDE and HANDSOME"

SCOLLAY SQUARE — STATE — "Double or Nothing" — MARY BRIAN — "Back in Circulation"

GAYETY — "FRIVOLOUS FOLLIES" — "PAROLE RACKET"

BOWDOIN — "BACK IN CIRCULATION" — JOAN BLONDELL — PAT O'BRIEN

Amusements

SHUBERT—BEG. MON. EVE.—8:30
"TOVARICH" — MARTA ABBA & RUDOLF FORSTER

Shubert COPLEY Theatre — Room Service — 263 LAUGHS

WILBUR — Tonight 8:30 — "THE GHOST OF YANKEE DOODLE" — ETHEL BARRYMORE — DUDLEY DIGGES

PLYMOUTH — 9th Week — YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:15
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY CONDUCTOR
SUN. AFT. NOV. 28 AT 3:30
Rachmaninoff

"IT'S A HIT, A BIG HIT"
ED WYNN in "HOORAY for WHAT?"
COLONIAL—NOW—2 Weeks Only

Newton Youth Wins Gillette Grid Prize

Weekly Test Offer In Advertiser, American

John L. Geary, Jr., 20, of 140 Waverley avenue, Newton, has been announced the first-prize winner of $500 in Gillette's national weekly football contest for game selections of October 30.

Each week the Gillette Company, makers of Gillette razors and blades, print a blank entry of seven college football contests for the

JOHN L. GEARY

coming Saturday in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Prizes of $500, $250, $100, $50 and four of $25 each are awarded to those who come the closest in naming the winners for the day and accompany their choices with a letter of not more than 50 words giving reasons for those choices.

The complete rules and blanks for the contest may be obtained in the Wednesday sports pages of the Boston Evening American and the sports pages of the Sunday Advertiser.

Geary, the latest winner, is a sophomore student physical education at Boston University. Although he does not play football, he professes to a thorough knowledge of the game.

He was graduated from Newton High school where he excelled, however, in baseball, hockey and tennis. As captain of the high school tennis team he won a trophy for his proficiency in the sport.

He is an avid contest entrant, he said, and feels that his perseverance has finally been rewarded.

Landslide Entombs 80

AMBATO, Ecuador, Nov. 6 (AP) —Eighty men, building a road, were believed to have been entombed near here when the side of a mountain caved in. A rescue party hastened to the scene.

Transylvania Docks Here Tomorrow

Lady Drake Sails Today for Bermuda And West Indies

One sailing of a Bermuda-West Indies liner today, two arrivals and one sailing of transatlantic passenger ships Sunday, with another arrival of a "Lady" boat on Monday morning, constitute week-end activities of the port.

Among the 96 sailing on the Lady Drake of the Canadian National Steamships Line today from Commonwealth Pier are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balch, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bangs, Miss Corrine Twitchell, Mrs. Herbert H. Wells, Miss Alta Boyd and Miss Allena Ward, all of Boston.

Due to dock Sunday at 8 a. m. is the Transylvania, of the Anchor Line, at Pier 4, East Boston, from Glasgow, Belfast and Londonderry, with 57 passengers landing here and 364 at New York.

The Cunarder Franconia, from Liverpool, Belfast and Glasgow, is scheduled to dock at the Cunard Pier, East Boston, at 10 a. m., with a landing list of 34 for Boston and 216 New York.

Sailing at 4:30 p. m. on the same line is the Scythia, for Galway, Cobh and Liverpool, with a Boston list of 224.

Included in the list are Miss Anne Mel Minter, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Minter of Brookline, active in the affairs of the Chilton Club and Junior League, accompanied by Miss Anne Wicks, of Brookline. State Representative Sydney Williams, of Wellesley, on a visit to his sick sister in England; Miss Helen Frost of Newton, Miss Hilda Simpkins, Miss D. M. Hutchins, Miss Eva James, Miss Helen Nagle, all of the Back Bay.

There is a possibility of the arrival of the American Merchant of the United States Lines late Sunday, docking on Pier 1.

Monday morning at 8, is the arrival of the Lady Nelson, of the Bermuda-British West Indies line, at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

Jordan's Buys Store Stock

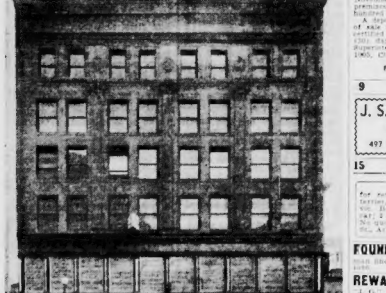
The entire stock of the Holmes, Luce Company, one of Boston's oldest furniture stores, has been sold to Jordan Marsh Company's great Basement Store.

For more than half a century the Holmes, Luce Company has served Greater Boston homemakers in its establishment, first in Dock Square and recently on Stanhope street.

When the concern recently decided to liquidate, its stock consisting of furniture, rugs, lamps, radios, refrigerators, children's chairs, cribs and stoves, the complete stock was taken over by Jordan Marsh Company for its basement store.

Announcement of the sale of this merchandise will be made soon.

Jordan's Buys Stock



The front of the Holmes, Luce Company building, one of the oldest furniture stores of Boston. The entire stock of this company has been purchased by Jordan Marsh Company for its great Basement Store.

Need Money?

AUTO LOANS WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **NEW LOW RATES**
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
70 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9250
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 314

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., License 23
Room 705, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

Loans Up to $300—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
73 Tremont St. LAF. 7337, Llcense 22
(Formerly Individual Bankers)
BRIGHTON OFFICE 180 Boylston St. BRI. 2767, License 37
(Formerly New England Credits)

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Boston Morris Plan Co., 31 Winchester Park, Boston. Mass. License 49.

LOANS On Diamonds, Jewelry, **CASH**
Gold, Silver & Watches. **LOANS**
LUFTIG, 373 Washington St. Bos. 4st.

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. Llcense 347

HEIRS Specialties legacies, trust funds, real estate, etc. Write full particulars. Box 3146, Boston American.

LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars. Box 3146, Boston American.

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 43 Suite 24 School St. License 45. Cap. 7241.

Household Finance Corp. 878 Main Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5222. License No. 61.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

Investment Property
No. End brick property, 2 apts. income $117 month; only price $10,000. $2500 cash, bal. on mortgage.
No. Roxbury, 2 family house, single family and store, corner location. Income $198 month. Price $17,500. $5,000 cash, bal. on mortgage.
FARRAGUT CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 50 BOSTON ST.

SAVINGS BANK OFFERS
Six BEACON ST., BOSTON
11 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, excellent condition. Assessed for $14,600. **SALE PRICE $9000.**
55 MOUNTFORT ST., BOSTON
11 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, excellent condition. Assessed for $14,600. **SALE PRICE $9000.**
THE REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Laf. 4478, or call at 5 Park St., Boston.

2, 3 and 4-FAMILY PROPERTIES
Need reconditioning, will sell to suitable parties on easy terms. See Mr. Lewis, Room 304, 24 School St.

CESS POOLS Low prices, modern equipment. **R. S. ANDREWS,** 19 Bayard St., Allston, Sta. 1144. Evns. Mid. 1348.

WE are liquidating homes taken in trade at $1000 down and up. Some are modernized plus new gas equipment. Some are unfurnished. Some are partly furnished. Peter Hill, Cam. 5100.

REASONABLY priced, well built 9-room house, centrally loc.; quiet res. neigh.; garage; oil heat; 2 baths; 1 tile. Sun. 2-5. 5 Lenox rd., Brighton.

BANK PROPERTIES 40 types & Prices Different Every Week Agent Tel 8547 Lee Bd 2150 Nat. Comrcl. Bldg. Cambridge Kir. 5202-Mgr. 4081.

CASH for BANK BARGAINS
DUTCH COLONIAL—ALMOST NEW
8 rooms, 1½ baths, oil, Sheldrain 0584-M

Back Bay
SELL, RENT—Mod. 10-rm. house, 4 baths, beautiful location, $10,000. Bal. easy.

Braintree
6-ROOM modern home at sacrifice, bargain terms. Phone Braintree 0568-W.
New 5-rm., stately colonial home; oil heating, garage. Inspect today. Waltham 2226.

Canton
Comfortable motorized 4-rm. home, double garage, 2 baths, sun porch, insulated, extra large corner lot. $8500. 1196 Washington, Canton 0581-M.

Dorchester
3-FAM., 15 rms., hot-water htrs., oil burner, 2-car garage; to Unhans Cor. Lee. 1453 Dorchester ave.

East Bridgewater
8-ROOM furnished house, year around home, 2-car garage, large lot, $4200. Inquire 1 Lexington st., East Bridgewater.

Lexington
NEW 4-rm. cottage, oil heat, tile bath, garage, 2 lots, $6,000; bargain, $4000. 3 Hayward ter., Lex. 1351.

Malden
Beautiful 4-rm. bungalow, all inside, garage, Malden 0568-W. Price reduced to

$7500

If room, oil heat, slate roof, tile bath, garage, corner lot, near school and car service. Sell or rent. Owner, 4 Milton pl., Malden.

Milton
$4000 4 rms., single, 6000 ft. land. Cedar Hill section. Call Milton 1230.

Newton
SELL OR RENT—Modern single, excellent condition, 7 lots to Boston, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, shrubs. Ideal location for doctor. HINGHAM 0284-W.

Newton Highlands
ENGLISH type, 6 rms., best in section, 2 baths, attractive dining room, fireplace, oil heat, garage, 2 lots, fruit trees, landscaped. Sacrifice. Cas. 1301.

80 Houses for Sale

Pembroke
FARMS, beautiful home, state rd. property. F. Snow, Bernardville, Mass. Tel. 18.

Quincy
WOLLASTON—FOR SALE OR RENT SINGLE HOUSES AND APARTMENTS. Apply H. S. HUEE, PHO. 0750; GRA. 2124.

Roxbury
CONVENIENT, well built 3-fam. house, all rented; newly reno.; few minor outside repairs. Low assessment. Hub. 1043.

Somerville
$5500 Owner leaving town, will accept offer for immediate sale 10 rooms, 4-1-2, well built; can be easily remodeled into 2 flats; all improvements; air conditioned; must be seen to be appreciated. Prospect 0653-M.

2-FAMILY, near Davis Sq.—Good income; 6-7 room h. w. heated, garage, driveway; $500 down, balance in mort. Pro. 1938.

$9000 All modern, 2-family house; all rooms, all steel; steam ht., $6,500 ft. land. TERMS. Write Box B-43, American.

Stoneham
$51.05 per month buys an all electric home. Low loc. at Main & Franklin. 0440-W.

Walpole
BEAU. 5-rm. home. All Electric, much land; in fine condition. Norwood 1009.

Watertown
MOD. 10 rms. 4 chambers, 3 baths, 2-car gar. at Belmont line. Owner, 1 Bigelow rd.

West Roxbury
CHOICE HOUSES AND APARTMENTS For Sale and Exchange. Parkway Realty Co.

Winthrop
$5000—6 rms., modern, oil heat. CHANDLER, Ocean 2063.

81 Lots for Sale

Billerica
3 ACRES $240; 5 acres, $360; Pinehurst, Billerica. Also lots in Wyola. 0585-W

Stow Beach Hill, Mass.
$78 Buys 10,000ft. land route 62A, Stow, Mass. Only 20 miles out. Ideal essential beach. 1 hr. to Boston. Owner 1 Bigelow rd., Arlington. Arlington 0448-W.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

Westford
14-ACRE FARM, 8-room house, 11 rms. 2 mod. bns. Terms. Framingham 7837.

Farm Bargains, Catalog Free Equipped farms nearby states. STROUT AGY., 810-FH Old South Building.

New England
Farms, all types and sizes. Terms. Write Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

83 Business Property for Sale

MANUFACTURING BUILDING
Kitchen Cabinet Trades & Business Sts. Approximately 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Equipped with dry pipe sprinkler system. Modern sanitary facilities, water and lighting. Oil steam heat. Low assessment. Will lease for many terms. Brokers protected. Owner, 1 Bigelow rd., Arlington. Arlington 0448-W. Open daily 10-12.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

IDEAL low mort. rate; estate mortgages to build, purchase or refinance. Apply to **BRIDGE SAVINGS BANK,** Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Kir. 0100. Personal mortgage and Loan Assn., of Boston, 41 Bromfield St., Hub. 1530.

Mortgage Bank, low mtge. rates; some mortgage money; Income Liberty 8427.

Mortgage Loans Real Estate Work; Business Cooperative Bank, 73 Tremont.

Announcements

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all persons interested in the estate of ANNA HYMAN CHICOVITZ, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, that her estate may be charged as that J. HYMAN COVITZ of said Boston may be appointed executor, without giving a bond, as by a written appearance in said Court, filed on the twenty-fifth day of October, 1937, the petitioner alleges. On the twenty-fifth day of October, 1937, the petitioner alleges. First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. 44 n 5

4 Auctions

CITY OF BOSTON

PUBLIC BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT

Public Auction.

The City of Boston will sell at public auction to vacant land situated on the southerly side of Dudley street, containing about 9,000 square feet, more fully described in two tax deeds recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4134, page 111641 and Document 112842, on Tuesday, November 9, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises, at a minimum price of three hundred dollars ($300).

A deposit required at the time and place of sale of twenty-five (25%) per cent of the certified check payable to be paid in thirty days. For further information apply to the Superintendent of Public Buildings, Room 806, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass.
ROSWELL G. HALL,
Superintendent of Public Buildings.
(Oct. 30-Nov. 6)

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

15 Lost and Found

$25 REWARD

for return of Scottie female Scotch terrier, lost last, Oct. 30, in Boston, Brookline or Newton. Answers to "Heather," 2 years old. Answers "Heather." Reward. Return to 1 Bigelow rd., Arlington. Arl. Arl. 0448-R.

FOUND Male Fox Terrier, Pomeranian, Poodle, Chow, Collie and Gerdog. Reasonable charges. Animal Rescue League, 10 Chandler st., Boston.

REWARD Lost—Lady's gold strap watch, Oct. 29, between Commonwealth ave. and Boylston st. Finder keep. Jane Gale, Ken. 4100.

FOUND West End, English hard terrier, male, free. Further information, Bea. 1700.

BLACK male Pomeranian lost, in Brighton, 4 yrs. old. "Sissy." Rew. Sta. 8411.

LOST—Silver St. Bernard dog, white, brown spots, Lic. 2347. Rew. Lon. 2432.

LOST—Male, fox terrier, white male Scottie, Lic. 2347. Rew. Lon. 2432.

LOST—Female fox terrier, white, brown spots, Lic. 2347. Rew. Lon. 2432.

LOST—Female fox terrier, white, brown spots, Lic. 2347. Rew. Lon. 2432.

LOST, Brindle Boston bull terrier, male, white collar, Lic. 2347. Rew. Lon. 2432.

LOST—Female fox terrier, white, brown spots

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937

Governor Hurley Asks Tax Law Change

GOVERNOR HURLEY'S address before a conference of the six New England Governors at the State House Thursday concerns both the owners of industry and the thousands for whom industry provides jobs and wages.

The Governor was strong in his denunciation of the Federal tax on undistributed profits and capital gains.

"This tax is open to criticism," he declared, **"because, while it tends to give the stockholder a larger proportion of the annual earnings than he might otherwise obtain, it nevertheless discourages industry from embarking on major expansion programs which will go far in relieving unemployment."**

Mr. Hurley recognizes the fact that it is not a business' surplus PROFIT that is being taxed by this unworkable levy, but the INDISPENSABLE RESERVES which are the lifeblood of industry.

After watching its operation in Massachusetts he has come to the conclusion that if our people are to have jobs and wages befitting their American standard of living, the government in Washington must abandon its policy of business strangulation.

He rightly believes that New Englanders desire more than a temporary dole or a relief job; that they are united in their opposition to a tax which, though directed against profits, is actually seizing the money which should be used to expand industry and insure workers increased employment.

New England Senators and Representatives should study Governor Hurley's recommendations. He has stressed the evil. They have the power to bring about its removal.

It will not be enough for them to make a mere gesture toward reducing the harmful effects of the Undistributed Profit Tax.

Only outright repeal of it will encourage the business and industrial development necessary to complete recovery in New England.

Hope for Boston Airport

MAYOR MANSFIELD and Mayor-elect Tobin will attend the annual conference of mayors in Washington on November 15, 16 and 17.

One of the major considerations of that session will be the development of municipal airports throughout the country.

Representatives of two Federal agencies, the United States Bureau of Air Commerce and the Post Office Department, will attend. Their purpose will be to learn how best the government in Washington can promote aviation.

This provides a splendid opportunity for Mayor Mansfield. One of the outstanding accomplishments of his administration was his constant advocacy of recognition of the Boston Airport as the official United States base for trans-Atlantic air commerce. But, due to Washington's tendency to favor New York, he was never able to obtain the success he desired.

Now, and with the support of the Mayor-Elect, he will be able to renew his campaign.

As we have frequently said, Boston, nearer than any other American city to Europe, is the logical site for an oceanic air terminal. There is little sense in obliging air liners to span the Atlantic and then to fly hundreds of miles inland.

We are confident that many of the mayors attending the conference will appreciate the wisdom of Mr. Mansfield's arguments and support them.

Boston may yet be Aviation's front door to the United States.

We Seek More Industries

THE efforts of the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission to bring new manufacturers to the State deserve public support and co-operation.

The Commission's foremost purpose is to provide employment for the thousands now idle or dependent upon government relief.

Its members are aware of the great Manchester, N. H., achievement that converted the abandoned Amoskeag plant into a bee hive of activity with jobs and wages for hundreds.

And they know that what was done there can be duplicated elsewhere.

Already, thanks to their initiative, the Firestone Tire Company has been induced to purchase a mill at Fall River and to give work to more than 2500 men.

This is only the beginning. Similar success can be won in Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Worcester, Springfield and almost every industrial community. Only the active support of EVERY man and woman in those cities is necessary.

Massachusetts undoubtedly has more to offer than any other State. Our favorable tax situation for manufacturing corporations, our unexcelled supply of skilled labor, our water power, and our healthful, invigorating climate which keeps men at the peak of productive labor have no equal.

Mr. Hoover Warns Us

THE warning that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has addressed to the country interests everybody, parents especially.

Young recruits, he tells us, are replacing veterans in the underworld army fighting the G-Men in their anti-crime war.

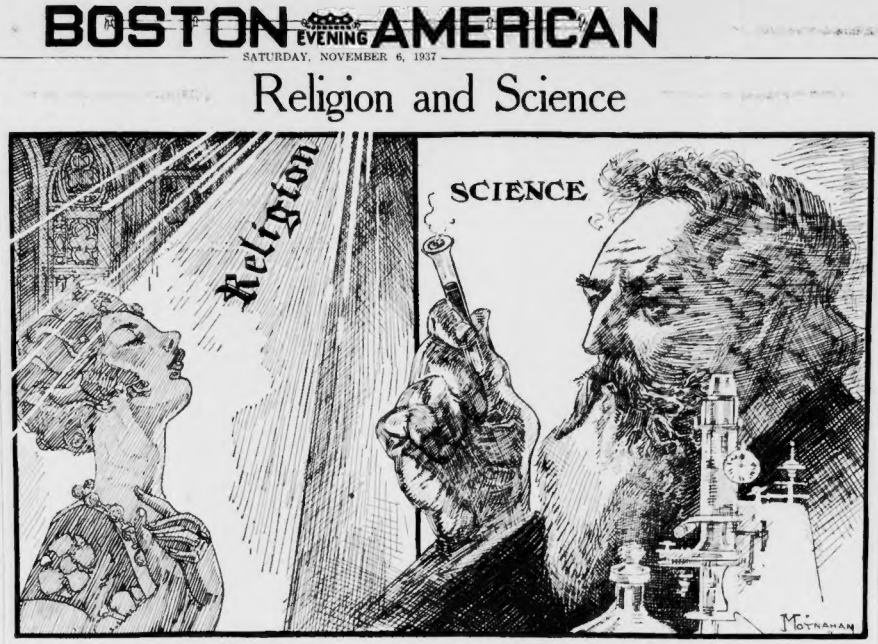
He explains that 18.1 per cent of the total of 389,077 persons arrested by law enforcement agencies throughout the nation during the first nine months of 1937 were less than 21 years of age, as compared to 17.4 per cent for the calendar year 1936.

This is a shocking report. It is proof that more and more we are failing in our duty to our young people; that, instead of leading them into the fields of useful citizenship, we are permitting them to slip into crime.

The time has come for fathers and mothers, churchmen and school officials to face the grim fact that the inmates of our prisons and penitentiaries are not chiefly hopeless graybeards, but young and virile men.

As a nation, we have been accustomed to think only about *punishing* criminals. Some day, perhaps, we shall realize that *preventing* them is more important.

Religion and Science



Church and Laboratory Are Not Enemies; They Are Friends, Ordained by God, Both in His Service.

MR. JOHN MOYNAHAN'S cartoon, admirably drawn, depicts religion and science.

The young woman who prays *knows* that Divine Power exists, believes with a belief that cannot be shaken that she will continue to live after she leaves this earth.

Faith fells her so, and a voice that will not be contradicted whispers that this short life is not everything.

She confesses her own littleness, her utter lack of importance.

She looks to a Greater Something and finds it—in the peace that fills her soul.

In the blackest hour that makes life seem worthless and hopeless she can bow her head and say from the depths of her heart:

"I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH."

The scientist gazes into his test tubes, questions the old beliefs, demands proof of the new.

Before him flashes the vision of all that man has accomplished since his start on this planet thousands of years ago.

He knows the electricity that lights his laboratory lamps was the lightning that rent the skies while men took to their caves in fright.

He understands that the glass he holds in his hand was in ages past the sands upon which the blood of a wounded Neolithic man might have been poured.

He regards the problem that troubles his mind as but one more of those that, solved, united oceans separated by land, lifted men in airplanes into the clouds or took them down in submarines under the surface of the sea.

He, too, is obeying the Divine command, **"Use your mind and establish facts for yourself."**

"PROVE ALL THINGS, HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

Religion and Science, despite all that "modernism" says to the contrary, are NOT enemies. They are FRIENDS, ordained by God, both in HIS service.

Without religion there could be no SPIRITUAL progress, just as without science there could be no MATERIAL progress.

And as the spirit is above matter, so religion is above science.

The beginning of real intelligence is man's recognition of his own inferiority, his insignificance in the face of the vast power that lies before and ahead of him.

We are finite beings in an infinite universe, little specks of life in an eternity that never began, never can end.

Whether we came here from some central abode of wisdom and shall return there, or whether we are on a long pilgrimage through endless time, destined to visit many unimagined places, as mentioned in the text, "In my Father's house there are many mansions," we cannot know.

We are privileged to know only the magnificent truth that "the heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth forth His handiwork."

The scientist may look *down* into his test tube for some of the declarations of the glory of God, but to find peace, comfort and HOPE he must look *up*, out and *beyond*.

The answer to the mystery of life is not in the little liquids and compounds of the laboratory.

The answer is in the beauty of the stars at night, the grandeur of the setting and rising sun, the vast expanse of the oceans, the solemn dignity of the mountains and, especially, our OWN INWARD CONVICTION that we shall live on eternally, when we close our eyes in death.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

The Polynesian beauty—the South Seas native girl—who became by a strange twist of Fate a star of the Ziegfeld Follies and the toast of New York night clubs has even gone back home—returned to whence she came—saddened and disillusioned with the way of the white man's world.

It was six years ago that the late F. W. Murnau, a great motion picture director, went to the South Seas and made an epic film called "Tabu." And in that picture the civilized world caught its first glimpse of Reri, the lovely native girl whom Murnau had selected as his leading woman.

A young, bronze-skinned girl of the palms and the beach, with great dark eyes, a lovely face and a figure lithe and lovely, Reri was a sensation when the late Florenz Ziegfeld sent an agent to Bora Bora Island in the South Pacific and had Reri brought to New York to dance in the Follies of that day.

She was an immediate sensation on Broadway. A radiant, giggling beauty, everything was new and entertaining to Reri. In a week she had more admirers than there were inhabitants of Bora Bora.

Reri was the girl from the South Seas grew weary of the bright lights of Broadway and turned to Europe when a contract was offered her for appearances on the Continent.

SHE HAD TO RETURN

While dancing in Warsaw she fell in love with one of Poland's film stars, Eugene Bodo, and married him. For a while Reri's name disappeared from the gossip columns and as far as anyone on Broadway knew, she was happy in her role of Polish matron.

A few months ago, without fanfare, the Polynesian charmer returned to the United States. Bodo remained in Europe. Reri stayed in New York only long enough to purchase a ticket for Hollywood. She told a close friend that this land of shoes and stockings no longer held for her the enchantment of a few years back. She was homesick for her coral island, homesick for the blue ocean, the sunrises and sunsets, the free and open life.

She packed her baggage went on a shopping tour for presents to take back to her family and friends at Bora Bora. She said goodbye to her manager, confidante and closest friend, and quietly boarded a steamer at San Francisco for the islands.

Reri has gone home.

* * *

Intensely interesting is the assertion made by the Federal G-men and police heads that women are no longer content to be mere followers in crime but aspire to leadership and, with increasing frequency, actually are leaders.

Go back to the old west, and there you find two pretty sallyladdies, Virginia Slade and Belle Starr, who plunged gayly into bloody violence for love of bad men. That's the answer, in three cases out of five—infatuation for some black-hearted rascal headed straight for death with his boots on, or the electric chair.

Virginia Slade was the wife of Jack Slade, station-keeper on the old Overland Stage Line; outlaw and a killer if ever there was one.

Once she saved him single-handed from the lynchers. It was she who came galloping up on a big horse when the vigilantes had their rope around Jack Slade's neck and were about to string him up.

When he was caught again at Virginia City and sentenced to hang for more cold-blooded murders than the prosecutor could roll off his tongue again Virginia rode in, gun in hand. But this time she was too late. The hangman had finished his job . . .

AN IRON WOMAN

Another wild woman of the old West who took the outlaw trail because of love for a bad man was Myra Belle Shirley who became Belle Starr, the outlaw queen.

She came from Carthage, Missouri, where her father was a judge and a member of a fine old family a courtly gentleman of the old school.

Belle eloped with Jim Reed, one of Quantrell's guerillas, and when the judge brought her home and put her on boarding school, she eloped again. She was headed for the wild life and there was no stopping her. Where Reed rode and robbed and killed, there rode Belle, his wife, among horse thieves and train robbers.

Yet, strangely, she had a soft side for loyalty and for children. A strange mixture of character and wickedness, of good and evil.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Some day it may occur to Administration leaders who are trying to formulate a plan to promote a nation-wide building program that the logical way to stimulate home-building is by reducing taxes.

The high cost of labor and the high cost of materials frequently are mentioned as the principal obstacles in the path of a building boom.

Excessive taxation is just as bad a deterrent. Nothing discourages home ownership more than steadily mounting taxes.

A study made by Dr. Mabel Newcomer of Vassar College, which is to be published by the Twentieth Century Fund in its "Studies in Current Tax Problems," discloses that hidden and indirect levies make the tax burdens of city people higher than those of farm dwellers.

She estimates that in New York State a wage earner with an income of $2000 a year pays 17.2 per cent of his income in taxes while the farmer of equal income pays 8.8 per cent.

In Illinois, an urban resident earning $1000 a year pays 10.3 per cent of that in taxes while the farmer's tax bill amounts to 104 per cent of his income. Regardless of which is taxed the heavier, both the farmer and city dweller should know they both are taxed too much.

Dr. Newcomer points out that the city dweller who owns no property may think he pays no taxes, but his rent payments include a property tax that usually is considerably higher than that in farm districts and to addition he pays a tax or several taxes on everything he eats or wears or uses. Hidden in the price of every article or service he purchases is a multitude of indirect taxes.

Seventeen per cent of the crimes committed these days are committed by persons not yet old enough to vote.

The viciousness of many of these juvenile criminals is appalling. But think of the mental anguish of their mothers, heartbroken and bowed down with despair by the realization that their boys have become criminals—murderers, bandits, desperadoes of the most depraved kind.

Bible Text: *If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land.*—Isaiah I. 19. Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Frank Collier, Methodist minister, Boston.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

I used to duck when I saw Nita coming.

Nita's one of those people who can make you feel like 20 cents without saying a word . . . just a smile, an eyebrow lifted, eyebrow a snooty laugh, and away goes anybody's self-confidence. The Perfect Cat — that's Nita. Always Belittling.

So, as I said, I used to duck when I saw Nita coming. Some people know how to handle gals like that. Know how to give them what's coming to them. Think up Just The Right Word on the Spot.

But me—anyone can get my goat! I never know that I've been insulted until the next day. And as for these Cutting Comebacks . . . I dope 'em out about four hours too late.

So, naturally, I was Nita's pet dish. What that girl could do to me, without half trying, was a crime. Showing me up was her favorite indoor sport.

And then one day I discovered How Nita Got That Way—and I've never been afraid of her since.

How'd I discover it?

Just by reading a book. One of those psychology things. But it certainly gave me the low-down on Nita and all her tribe.

A CHANGED VIEW

Before this I'd had the usual notions about Cats . . . male or female. I thought they were that way because they were born sour . . . or had a harsh wallop somewhere along the line.

So now they were spoiling for a fight. Looking for a chance to get even with the whole human race. Trying to take the joy out of life generally.

But I was wrong. Cats aren't fighters. Cats are cowards.

Catty people are frightened people. Humiliated people. Something in their lives—perhaps in their chemical makeup—has made them feel small, inferior cheated and put-upon.

And constantly they are beset with an inner itch to prove that they have the goods . . . to put themselves over in a big way.

Why does a cat try to make you feel small?

SO HE CAN LOOK BIG . . . WISE . . . STRONG . . . CLEVER.

As a dying man thirsts for water, as a starving man yearns for food, so a Cat longs for importance, for power.

THE ONLY SALVATION

Behind those envious eyes that malicious tongue, is LIFE . . . LIFE SCREAMING IN ITS EXASPERATION . . . ROBBING IN ITS SELF-PITY . . . FIGHTING FOR A CHANCE TO ASSERT ITSELF.

Once I thought that a Cat was the most hateful creature on earth.

Now I know that he or she is the most pitiful.

You've had a Cat in your life —yes? We all have.

Then stop fearing that cat. Stop hating and avoiding her, or him. UNDERSTAND THE PERSON. PITY HIM. TRY LOVE, INSTEAD OF LOATHING . . . FRIENDLINESS, INSTEAD OF REVENGE.

Is that guaranteed to turn a Cat into a Regular Guy? No. It isn't.

Sometimes a spirit is too twisted for any human help to set it right. But your new attitude will do this for YOU.

It may even keep you from being a Cat yourself!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Day is breaking after one of those stormy nights I love as well. Out the window all the universe seems refreshed, buoyant and glistening in the half light of morning.

O. O. McIntyre

Many sing the praises of India for its various mysteries. Its appeal to me is in its monsoons. No phenomenon has the wallop of dry earth soaking up a downpour and burgeoning into lovely bloom.

The chief charm of Paris is those sudden flurries that make every Frenchman an umbrella carrier.

Often I have swum up from sound sleep sluggish and weary with the gravity of affairs heard the patter of rain and felt like kicking off the covers and indulging in a caprice.

There is an after-rain fragrance, even among the man-made cliffs, that chirks the spirits.

The rain is responsible for being at my desk at 6 a. m. with nothing to say, but a surge to write.

If I had the gift to turn out that literary will-o-the-wisp, The Great American Novel, I'd like to do the job on a screened porch during a tropical rain at Pango Pango.

Out in a Pittsburgh suburb is a man of prominence who told me that he lived on a remote country estate until recently. The isolation permitted him to wander through the grounds in shorts during the rains.

Abraham Lincoln was keen for rains and some of his momentous decisions were made while trudging along in a down-pour. Snowmen are heir to the value of the rain theme.

Willie Collier's "Caught in the Rain" and Somerset Maugham's latest "Rain" by Dorothy, bring bit of a successful movie revue showed a chorus dancing in the rain.

Snow has almost—but not quite the emotional significance for me. The picture I enjoy most in my meagre collection is a Virginia snow scene by Percy Gruhn.

It's fun to get up early this way now and then and beat the barrier with a column. The early riser always interests me. Because I am a late sleeper as a rule, he seems from another world.

I am the laggard of an early rising family. My father was always up at 5 a. m., a habit he could not break even after he retired. My grandfathers arose at 4 a. m.

Caught in a mistral while motoring, we were once forced to spend the night at a farmhouse near the French border in San Sebastian, Spain.

My grateful host asked what time he should awaken us and it was suggested we would be ready any time he had breakfast.

Before daylight he knocked and brought in a tray of steaming and fiery fumadoes, filled with hot and burning native spices.

It was a dish with the stimulating qualities of a triple brandy on an empty stomach. He said he had been up awhile but decided to let us sleep a little late.

We were under way before 4 a. m. I have been told that rural Spain has long been the earliest rising of all peoples. I can believe it.

I like to think of the sun as the eye of day. And somewhat like the eyes of man. Sometimes bright and sometimes dull. We wonder in the calm of this day's break how many men shuffle in a few hours to their toil, sweat and a long draught, mumbling "Never again."

A glance out the window reveals the earliest riser of the neighborhood. A jauntily dressed fellow followed by page boys who deposit a pile of round luggage at the curb and a taxi chugs up.

Catching a train, no doubt.

We went to see Gertrude Lawrence for the second time last night. She is one of the few actresses I just like to watch. Especially when she indulges one of those shimmery moods as unpredictable as a humming bird's flight.

Not a great actress, in the manner of Katharine Cornell, but one perhaps with the most distinct following in the American theater. No longer a vogue, but an institution.

That was a surprising lot of tent. Andre Charlot shipped from England 15 trunks of his unknown, but now look. Miss Lawrence, Noel Coward, Jack Buchanan and Beatrice Lillie. And not one completely absorbed by Hollywood.

We hear a pleasant rustle in the kitchen. The dog ambles in, indulges a series of stretches and cocks his head quizzically, as much as to say: "What in the world are you doing around at this hour?"

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Wise Words

If we return anger for anger we make fools of the consequences.—Dr. Randolph Angell.

A person without self restraint is like a barrel without hoops.—Henry Ward Beecher.